

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Warm, showers
Temperatures today: Max., 86; Min., 70
Detailed Report on Last Page

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Ulster County's Leading
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Entire Coral Sea Damage Is Done By Air Squadrons

Surface Craft Used
Guns Only to Down
Planes, Never Came in
Range of Ships

3 Forces Used
Three Groups of U. S.
Navy Vessels in Vicin-
ity at Start

By CLARK LEE
Somewhere in the South Pa-
cific, (AP)—The Coral Sea battle
was the first naval battle in history
in which all damage was done
by aircraft.
Surface craft used their weap-
ons only as anti-aircraft weapons
and never were in range of each
other.
Both sides had aircraft carriers,
cruisers, destroyers and subma-
rines in the action and shell frag-
ments from shells larger than
eight inches which were found in
some American planes indicated
the possibility one Japanese bat-
tle ship took part.
The battle was not decisive but
in these respects was an American
victory.
United States forces, although
outnumbered, broke up a Japanese
invasion fleet and drove it back
to its bases—the first time that
had been done.
This gave valuable time to
strengthen Australia and Pacific
island bases.
The Japanese lost at least 13
vessels, plus two severely damaged.
Those were far greater than United
States losses and especially im-
portant because the United States
can replace its losses more speed-
ily than the Japanese.
Three Forces in Fight
Three American naval forces,
one commanded by Rear Admiral
Frank J. Fletcher, were in the
vicinity of the Coral Sea when
the battle started.
Admiral Fletcher's task force,
informed of a larger enemy con-
centration at Tulagi, in the Solom-
on Islands, attacked May 4.
American carrier-based planes
sank four transports and six war-
ships, either cruisers or destroy-
ers. One Japanese cruiser escaped,
badly damaged.
That afternoon the three Allied
naval forces united. May 6 they
sent a squadron to intercept an
enemy force in Jonard Strait
which included four aircraft
carriers and 25 transports moving
south from Rabaul, apparently
headed toward Port Moresby.
May 7 American carrier planes
surprised the Jap aircraft force
off Misima Island in the Louisiade
archipelago and in 20 minutes
sank an aircraft carrier and a
light cruiser. At least half the
carrier's planes were on deck
when it went down.
That afternoon 32 land-based
Japanese bombers attacked the
Allied squadron off Papua. Five
were shot down without a ship be-
ing hit.
Later an American tanker was
bombed and sunk between New
Caledonia and Australia, prevent-
ing the American vessels from re-
fueling at sea.
May 8 American planes attacked
a Japanese force of two aircraft
carriers, three destroyers and seven
cruisers 50 miles east of Ros-
sel Island while Jap planes at-
tacked the American force in the
first known naval battle between
aircraft carriers. The larger of
the Jap carriers was attacked by
div bombers and torpedo planes
and left in flames. Information
was received that another Japa-
nese carrier had joined the force
but American forces, needing fuel,
retired.
Meanwhile, beginning Thursday
(Continued on Page 13)

Two County Men Die in Service

Two Ulster county men have
lost their lives; one in an airplane
crash and the other in a submarine
sunk in the Pacific. The men are
Sergeant Keen S. Hallenbeck, 21,
of Saugerties, and the other Eu-
gene E. Umpleby, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph F. Umpleby of 110 St.
James street.
Sergeant Hallenbeck, 21, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Hallen-
beck of 18 Jane street, Saugerties,
was one of two non-commissioned
officers of the air force, killed
Thursday when their training
plane crashed and burned near
the army desert training center,
Indio, Calif., according to an As-
sociated Press dispatch. The fam-
ily was notified of the young man's
death early this morning by the
war department.
Sergeant Hallenbeck was a gra-
duate of Saugerties High School,
and enlisted in the air force two
years ago.
Secretary E. W. Kearney at the
Tuesday night meeting of King-
ston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.,
reported the death of Umpleby
who was raised in Kingston Lodge
in 1929. He said that Umpleby
had been lost on a submarine sunk
in the Pacific on April 12. Umpleby
had been with the U. S. Navy for
several years.

Pilgrim Firm Is In Need of Plant, May Close Down

President of Company Says
Help From City, Other
Business Interests
Must Be Had

"Unless the city authorities
and the business interests of the
city takes some definite steps to
assist us in erecting a suitable
building in Kingston we will be
forced to close down and seek a
building elsewhere," said Barney
T. King, president and general
manager of the Pilgrim Furniture
Co. today.
Mr. King said that his con-
cern was still negotiating today
for the temporary lease of several
smaller buildings than the plant
they must vacate. "However," said
Mr. King, "this is but a temporary
remedy, as we can not do business
profitably or successfully with our
manufacturing units scattered
about the city in three or four
small buildings."
If the Pilgrim concern should
be forced to leave Kingston it
will mean a blow to the industrial
life of the city since it is a grow-
ing concern, employing some 110
men and boys with an annual pay-
roll of \$100,000 a year.
Mr. King said that the only real
solution of the problem confront-
ing the concern was the erection
of a suitable building large enough
to handle all of the units. "We
are willing," he said to locate tem-
porarily in three or four other
buildings if within a few weeks
we can be assured that a suitable
building will be provided.
The concern has been forced to
vacate its present quarters which
at midnight, July 8, will be taken
over by the Electrol, Inc., Air-
craft Division, in its program of
expansion.
It was pointed out today that
Kingston for a number of years
has been active in promoting the
industrial life of the city and to
induce new concerns to locate in
the city. Much of the efforts al-
ready expended will be negligible,
if no steps are taken to retain an
industry as large as the Pilgrim
concern.
Several sites have been investi-
gated, including the building on
Broadway formerly occupied by
the Gregory Furniture Company.
The Van Kleek garage property on
North Front street is now being
negotiated for and indications
point to an agreement between
the Pilgrim firm and the Kingston
Savings Bank which now owns the
garage property. At present the
former garage premises is being
used for storage of cars by two
local automobile firms but it is
expected that negotiations may
shortly be concluded whereby the
building will be taken over by the
Pilgrim Furniture Company. The
garage, located on North Front
street between Clinton avenue and
Fair street, is of two story brick
construction and was built to
stand heavy duty.

Nurses Return

Eight Reach San Francisco
After Intense Work
in Bataan Battle

San Francisco, June 12 (AP)—
Eight of the 85 U. S. Army nurses
who worked gallantly at all hours
for months during the intense Japa-
nese assault on the Bataan Pen-
insula have arrived in San Fran-
cisco.
They are under treatment at
the Letterman Hospital as a re-
sult of their tortuous experiences,
the Army disclosed.
Twenty-two of the nurses who
served on Bataan have been re-
ported safe, the others presumably
have been taken prisoner, or are
missing.
Their story as told to Herald
Examiner war correspondent Allen
Raymond was one of four months
of physical and mental torture, for
they worked day and night in the
filth and heat of the Philippine
jungles, prey to the same perils
as the soldiers they served.

Zero Hour Is Near in Nazi Offensive

VonBock's Campaigning
Near Kharkov Gives
Hint That Summer
Drive Is at Hand

Reds Make Gain

Crimean Battle Leaves
Many Germans Dead
at Sevastopol

(By The Associated Press)
Marshal Fedor von Bock's ar-
mies were reported attacking to-
day in a great new battle around
Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh"
in the Ukraine, amid indications
that zero hour may be near for
the long-heralded German summer
offensive.

A bulletin from Nazi field head-
quarters said German troops east
of Kharkov had carried out suc-
cessful attacks which were in-
creasing in volume.
Tersley, the Soviet command
acknowledged that the new Ger-
man drive was making headway
against bitter Russian resistance.
"During the day of June 11 in
the Kharkov sector, our troops
waged fierce defense engagements
against advancing enemy tanks
and infantry," a Red army com-
munique said. It added, however,
that there had been no important
changes overnight.

On the Crimean front, Soviet
dispatches reported that the de-
fenders of long-besieged Sevast-
opol, key Black Sea naval base,
were counter-attacking, improving
some of their positions and blood-
ily repulsing fresh German as-
saults.
The Russian high command said
nearly 15,000 Germans had been
killed and more than 50 tanks de-
stroyed in three days of fighting
on the approaches to Sevastopol,
but dispatches to Red Star, the
Soviet army newspaper, conceded
that the situation was "extremely
tense."

The Russian field headquarters de-
clared the eight-day-old German
offensive "gained ground in stub-
born fighting" and asserted that
repeated Russian counter-attacks
"collapsed with heavy losses."
A Berlin broadcast said the at-
tacks on Sevastopol and east of
Kharkov were the prelude to Hit-
ler's "coming great offensive," and
indicated the big push would start
once Sevastopol had been reduced
and the German lines straightened
out below Kharkov.

In the battle of North Africa,
British and German armored
forces clashed on the desert sands
25 miles below Tobruk following
the withdrawal of Free French
from Bir Hacheim, Axis-captured
southern anchor of the main British
defense system.

British headquarters said the
tank battle centered around Har-
hafit midway between Tobruk and
Bir Hacheim, and indicated the
outcome was still uncertain.
The Italians and Germans de-
clared 1,000 Free French and British
Imperial troops were killed
and more than 2,000 captured at
Bir Hacheim, which fell early yes-
terday.

Kingston Rationing Board Leases New Office Space

Office space in the Millard
building on Prince street, near the
Central Post Office, has been
leased by the Kingston City
Rationing Board, and it is plan-
ned within a short time to remove
the present office in the city hall
to the new location.
Chairman John M. Cashin of the
rationing board said that due no-
tice would be given the public
when the office was moved to the
Millard building. He said that it
had been desired to remain in the
city hall, but owing to the in-
creased activities of the rationing
board more space was required,
and it was not available in the
city hall.

The delay in moving to the
new office is largely due to the
local board receiving authoriza-
tion for the necessary office fur-
niture and equipment to handle the
increased activities of the board,
due to the rationing program.
The new office of the rationing
board, when it is opened, will be
located on the second floor, ad-
joining the suite of rooms that for
some years were occupied by the
local office of the state health de-
partment until it was removed to
the present location on Albany
avenue.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 12 (AP)—The
position of the Treasury June 10:
Receipts \$67,027,070.70; expendi-
tures \$202,675,701.63; net balance
\$2,122,282,654.32; working balance
included \$1,359,869,271.05; customs
receipts for month \$10,099,567.38;
receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
\$10,635,241,744.76; expenditures for
fiscal year \$29,417,369,284.95; ex-
cess of expenditures \$18,782,127,
540.19; total debt \$74,769,016,
897.80; increase over previous day
\$196,158,569.09; gold assets \$22,
717,288,931.97.

Navy Announces Aircraft Carrier Lexington, Destroyer Sims, Tanker Lost in Coral Sea; Japs Lose 15 Ships

Midway Battle Heroes Greeted on Return to Hawaii



Gathering around an army transport plane which has just reached Oahu Field, Hawaii, from the Midway battle in which U. S. naval and air forces hurled back Japanese forces, American buddies greet heroes of the encounter. (Picture by radio from Honolulu to San Francisco.)

Land-Based Planes Scored First Part Of Naval Triumph

U. S. Military Observers
Get Conclusions From
Story of Midway; Vic-
tory May Be Complete

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, June 12 (AP)—The
greatest naval triumph which the
United States has scored in this
war apparently was won in the
first instance by land-based air
forces.

This was the conclusion reached
by military observers here after
a study of fresh reports from
Hawaii on last week's battle off
Midway Island, which led to the
worst defeat in Japanese history.

The conclusion was tentative
since the navy's part in the great
battle remains to be told. But un-
less the reports from the head-
quarters of Lieut. General Delos
C. Emmons, army commander in
Hawaii, are extremely incomplete
it was aerial striking power reach-
ing far out from Midway and
paced by B-17 "flying fortresses"
that initially repulsed and scat-
tered the enemy forces.

Cooperating in the whole enter-
prise were not only the army
planes but also Marine fighters
and dive bombers, and navy
bombers and torpedo planes.

In informed quarters here it is
considered possible that the Ameri-
can victory was so complete as
(Continued on Page 14)

K. of C. Communion, Breakfast Plans Complete; Tickets Are Sold

The communion breakfast com-
mittee of Kingston Council, Knights
of Columbus, announced through
its chairman, Andrew T. Gilday,
today, that all plans for
Sunday are complete.
The K. of C. men will receive
Communion at the 7 o'clock Mass
in St. Mary's Church and follow-
ing the Mass they will proceed di-
rectly to the Governor Clinton
Hotel, where the breakfast will be
served.
The committee has again issued
an appeal to the men to double up
as much as possible the use of
their cars in traveling to the hotel
from the church. They also have
requested that the men make
every endeavor to assemble at St.
Mary's School Hall by 6:45 a. m.
The sale of tickets was halted
more than a week ago, due to the
fact the limited number the hotel
can accommodate for the break-
fast already had been over-sub-
scribed.
Monsignor Sheen is expected to
arrive in Kingston sometime Sat-
urday in charge of tickets, said ample

Gasoline Reprieve Is Given East's Drivers

Motorists, Starting Monday, May Get
Six Gallons on Three-Gallon Unit
Until July 15, O. P. A. Says

Washington, June 12 (AP)—East coast motorists, facing a hard-
boiled new gasoline rationing program next month, got a two-week
reprieve today plus the good news that beginning Monday non-essen-
tial drivers may buy six gallons instead of three with each unit left
on their ration cards.

The present temporary ration plan was scheduled originally to
be replaced on June 30 by a regular coupon book system, but the
office of price administration announced yesterday the change-over
would be deferred until July 15.

The extra two weeks will be re-
quired to train registrars and
ration boards under the more de-
tailed regulations of the new pro-
gram.

Effective at 12:01 a. m., June 15,
O. P. A. said the unit value of
"A" and "B" ration cards now in
use will be doubled in an effort to
furnish motorists with enough gaso-
line to carry them through the
two-week extension period.

Thus, drivers who have used up
their ration cards sparingly so far
will be able to buy considerably
more gasoline than did those
whose cards are almost exhausted.

No Additional Supplies
If a driver has used up his
entire ration, he can expect no
additional supplies, except in an
emergency, until July 1. He
must apply to his local ration
board and pass the usual tests for
supplemental rations sufficient to
tide him over the July 1-15 gap.

No dates have been set for the
new registration, when all passen-
ger car drivers will be issued a
basic "A" card containing 48 cou-
pons.

Car owners may obtain appli-
cations for extra rations when
they register and file them later
with local boards for action. All
supplemental ration allowances
will be based solely on the ne-
cessary mileage a motorist must
drive—taking into account en-
forced pooling, as well as avail-
ability of public transportation fa-
cilities.

Joel Dean, O. P. A. fuel ration-
ing administrator, has said the
value of each coupon in the pas-
senger car ration books, under
the new plan, would be four gal-
lons. O. P. A. has figured that
automobiles average 15 miles to a
gallon of gas. Thus, non-essen-
tial motorists with 48 coupons will
be able to drive about 2,880 miles
a year on the average—more in
lighter cars which get a greater
mileage per gallon.

In a radio broadcast last night,
Dean said 1,000 miles of this was
for "family convenience," to take
care of such emergencies as "tak-
(Continued on Page Two)

Many prominent persons from
the city and nearby communities
have made reservations for the
breakfast, including Protestant
ministers, who have over a period
of years listened to the radio ser-
mons of the guest speaker, the
Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen,
and around whom great in-
terest developed in this year's
breakfast.
Monsignor Sheen is expected to
arrive in Kingston sometime Sat-
(Continued on Page Seven)

U. S. and Britain And Russia Come Out as Big Three

Benevolent Brotherhood Is
Bad for Axis in Light
of Atlantic Charter;
Seen as Epochal

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)
So finally we have formalization
of the thought which long has
been in the minds of observers—
that the United States, Britain
and Russia were bound to emerge
from the war as the Big Three
who would be guardians of the re-
modeled world until it reached its
majority.

This trio of giants represents
the great bulk of the resources and
strength of the globe. They will
form an all powerful, an invinci-
ble, but benevolent partnership.
Perhaps instead of calling them
the Big Three we might more ap-
propriately designate them as the
big brothers of the weak.

We used to speculate about how
America and Britain could main-
tain order in a naughty world if
they only would combine their
vast strengths to that end. Not
only has this "impossibility" been
achieved, but mighty Russia,
which exercises such great influ-
ence over both Europe and Asia,
now has joined the brotherhood.

That to me is the significance
of the Anglo-Russian treaty of
mutual assistance and the subsequent
agreements between Washington
and Moscow. Since America and
Britain already were in accord, the
three nations now march as one
toward fulfillment of the historic
eight-point program for a better
world laid down in the Atlantic
conference between President and
British Premier Churchill. When
that plan has been achieved it
will have answered the dreams of
man since dreams began.

Major Epoch Is Foreseen
Let's make it stronger. We un-
doubtedly stand on the threshold
of one of the major epochs of
history. The opportunity is about
to be given us to do more than
ever has been done before in im-
plementing the teachings of the
Sermon on the Mount, which
marked another great epoch. We
are reaching this opportunity
through a valley of tears—but we
are arriving.

Few developments could have
given the Allied peoples greater
courage to carry out the immedi-
ate task before us—the wiping out
of Hitler and Hitlerism. This mo-
mentous agreement comes as we
finally have struggled to the crest
of the hill and are at grips with
Hitler in the decisive struggle.

Surely it's more than coinci-
dence that the agreements come
as the sinister Nazi over-lord is
(Continued on Page Two)

As against these losses which
the navy said had been instru-
mental in disrupting Japan's strategy
against Australia, the navy an-
nounced the Japanese had suffered:
Sunk:
One aircraft carrier, three heavy
cruisers, one light cruiser, two de-
stroyers, several transports and
small supply vessels.
Severely damaged and probably
sunk:
One cruiser, one destroyer.
Severely damaged:
More than 20 ships including one
aircraft carrier, three cruisers, two
aircraft tenders, three destroyers.
The enemy also suffered a loss of
more than 100 aircraft, the navy
declared.
The heaviest losses of the enemy
were inflicted in an attack on Sala-
mau and Lae, New Guinea,
March 10 when aircraft from a
Pacific fleet task force command-
ed by Vice Admiral Wilson Brown
joined shore-based planes from
Australia to attack the enemy
bases.
This attack, previously reported
as having been made, although
the fact that carrier-based planes
participated had not been given
out, resulted in the sinking or
damaging of more than 20 Japa-
nese ships plus heavy damage to
shore installations.
The second phase of the cam-
paign was the battle of the Coral
Sea which started May 4. After
reconnaissance had shown con-
centrations of enemy shipping and
aircraft in preparation for an ad-
vance into the Solomon and
Louisiana Islands.
The task force which first par-
ticipated in this flight was com-
manded by Rear Admiral Frank
J. Fletcher which attacked a part
of the enemy armada anchored in
the harbor of Tulagi, in the
Solomon group, and all but
annihilated it. The results of this
engagement, previously announced
by the navy, were sinking or dam-
aging of 12 Jap vessels and de-
(Continued on Page 13)

Nazi Flies Over

Messerschmitt Will Tour
Part of U. S. to Boost
War Bonds Sales

New York, June 12 (AP)—Anti-
aircraft batteries will hold their
fire next Tuesday when a German
Messerschmitt—the first enemy
warplane ever to fly over continen-
tal United States—arrives in
New York.

The plane, a Nazi craft shot
down in England, will be part of
an air cavalcade that will tour
east and middle west in a joint
Army Air Corps-Treasury Depart-
ment effort to boost the sale of
War Bonds and Stamps.

Other units of the flying show
will be a British Spitfire, a Brit-
ish two-engine Beaufighter and
one each of the latest models of
the American Bell Airacobra and
Curtis P-40-E pursuit ships.

City Park Pools Open as Mercury Hits 95 in Shade

Thermometers in Kingston exposed to the sun registered more than 100 Thursday, while the official city thermometer in the shade at the city hall showed 95 degrees.

Wading pools in Hasbrouck Park, Forsyth Park, Block Park, Hutton Park, Academy Green and Cornell Park were opened for the first time this season.

The Block Park pool was opened for the first time since it was constructed as a W. P. A. project last fall.

The hottest weather of the season prevailed in Kingston on Thursday, and at 7 o'clock that night there was rain that brought some relief from the sweltering heat. There was a precipitation of .18 of an inch of rain in the city that night.

The lowest temperature recorded that day by the official thermometer was 78 degrees.

This morning's temperature promised another sweltering day of heat with the official city thermometer recording 84 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning.

Safe After Trip From Far East

Former Kingstonian and Family Had Perilous Trip on Seas

Word reached The Freeman today of another perilous trip in the battle of the seas which nearly claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Val Goodell and their two sons, Stephen and William, of Lynnfield Center, Mass. Mrs. Goodell is the daughter of Eva Brenner Folant and the late William Sims Folant, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Goodell, traveling with her husband, Val Goodell, rubber company expert who lived in Sumatra for 12 years, and two children, arrived safely at their home following a hazardous plane flight from the island of Sumatra to Java and a two months' voyage during which their vessel was attacked twice, one torpedo missing the ship by a few feet.

Mrs. Goodell and her two children left Sumatra by plane after the Pearl Harbor attack last December. Her husband joined them in Java and started for the mainland by boat. Enemy subs made the trip hazardous with attacks coming twice.

When they departed from Java, they were forced to leave many of their belongings behind as they were only allowed 44 pounds of baggage on board. Mr. Goodell said that most of the valuables left in Java were sent to Tokyo.

Wiltwyck Fund Reaches \$36,785

(Continued from Page One)

afternoon at the first meeting of the Wiltwyck Board of Directors.

Previously, contingent gifts of \$10,000 from Marshall Field, and \$5,000 each from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Willard Hayden on behalf of the Charles Hayden Foundation and from St. Christopher's School, Dobbs Ferry, had been made.

The meeting was held in the office of Marshall Field at 250 Park avenue.

Members of the non-sectarian, interracial committee which was formed at the request of the judges of New York's children courts after the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society revealed that it would have to discontinue sponsorship of Wiltwyck June 30 for lack of funds, will make every effort during the next few days to raise the \$13,275 needed to reach the \$50,000 goal.

Dr. Carder was elected president. Other officers were elected as follows:

Vice-president, Judge Jane Bolin, of Children's Court; secretary, Maxwell Hahn of Field Foundation, Inc., treasurer, Paul Windels, former corporation counsel.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, Viola W. Bernard, M. D., Paul Blanshard, the Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, Judge Jane Bolin, T. M. Bundrant, D. D. S., Marshall Field, Maxwell Hahn, Dr. Rufus M. Hartill, Judge John Warren Hill Hon. Stanley M. Isaacs, John H. Johnson, D. D., Marion E. Kenworthy, M. D., Mrs. David M. Levy, Myra Logan, M. D., Austin H. McCormick, Mrs. Vivian C. Mason, O. Clay Maxwell, D. D., Myer D. Mermin, Thomas W. Patrick, Jr., M. D., Judge Justin Vice-Polier, Henry W. Pope, Mrs. Eliot D. Pratt, Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, Benjamin C. Robeson, D. D., the Rev. Robert W. Searle, Charles C. Tillinghast, Channing H. Tobias, Max Winsor, M. D., and Paul Windels. Wiltwyck is the only institution for the rehabilitation of eight to 12-year-old Protestant negro boys remanded by Children's Court.

BREWED FROM GOLDEN GRAIN AND HOPS

Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream Ale is nature's kindest gift to men. Ask for it, sold everywhere.—Adv.

Sweeney Praises Midway Teamwork

Flying Fortress Leader Says All Shared Alike in U. S. Victory

San Francisco, June 12 (AP)—Lieut. Colonel Walter Campbell Sweeney, Jr., first of the heroes of the battle of Midway Island to reach mainland, has a simple explanation for the American victory.

The Japanese, he said, in an interview, were licked by wonderful teamwork by the Navy, the Marines and the Army.

The 32-year-old Army flying fortress squadron commander who took a leading part in the two-day attack that smashed a great Japanese invasion fleet on June 3 and 4, is en route to Washington where he will undertake an undisclosed assignment and meet his family.

Colonel Sweeney gave credit to his fellow fliers, the Marines and the Navy, and to the equipment, for the smashing American successes against the Japanese.

The high level bombing is great, and I'm sold on it. Those flying fortresses really are great."

A Japanese plane machine-gunned Colonel Sweeney's wife, Midge, and their children, Walter III, 5, and Edyth, 2, during the attack on Hawaii last December 7. The Sweeneys were unhurt.

55 Cadets to Graduate From Manlius School

Manlius, N. Y., June 12—Brigadier General Asa L. Singleton, U. S. A. retired, superintendent of The Manlius School, today announced that 55 cadets will be graduated at the 73rd annual commencement Saturday morning, June 13. Bishop Edward H. Coley will deliver the address to the graduates.

Reflecting the patriotic spirit of the times and the traditional military character of the Manlius School, five of the graduates will receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army and will enter the service immediately; two others, fully qualified for commissions, will instead enter the U. S. Military Academy and the U. S. Naval Academy; four others who have also met all requirements for commissions save attainment of the legal officers' 18 years old minimum will receive "under age certificates," under which they will be commissioned on their 18th birthday; eight others who have completed all essentials, excepting attendance at officers training camp at Ft. Benning, Georgia, for six weeks will receive certificates for camp attendance. Thus Manlius School will contribute 19 officers to the armed forces of the United States at this commencement.

Board of Public Works To Aid Salvage Drive

Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works, said this morning that the board was planning to assist in the local campaign to collect salvage rubber. He is urging all householders to collect what old rubber they have on their premises place it in containers, and put it out at the curb on the same day that the ashes are taken up.

Trucks will be used to collect the salvaged rubber, and it is hoped that a large amount will be collected as a result of the campaign that is now being staged in the city by the Kingston Salvage Committee of which Secretary George Goodfellow of the local "Y" is chairman.

Lions Club Group Plans for Session In City Next Year

Officers and directors of the Kingston Lions Club conferred with Mayor William F. Edelmuth at City Hall Wednesday afternoon relative to the New York state convention of Lions clubs which is to be held in Kingston in June 1943.

The Kingston club has already appointed several principal committees to have charge of the convention and has made arrangements for Mayor Edelmuth to meet with the five district governors of the state, who constitute the State Council, when they will visit here Saturday, August 1. The district governors are Richard Durham, New York city; Fred J. Decker, Rochester; Andrew S. Kowalczyk, Utica; M. William Downing, Woodside, L. I. and Charles E. Gradwell, Kingston.

Approximately 500 Lions from all parts of the state are expected to attend the convention in Kingston for three days. The convention was won for Kingston at Albany after a hard fight on the floor of the convention, the final vote being 90 for Kingston and 75 for Buffalo. Buffalo was represented by the entire convention bureau of that city armed with banners, buttons and slogans.

Lions conferring with Mayor Edelmuth Wednesday were: President, M. Reina; President-elect, Ernest DuBois; Secretary, Warren F. Smith; Secretary, C. Schultz; Edward J. Hillis; Scuyler C. Schultz, Jr.; George Sheehan and District Governor Elect, Charles E. Gradwell.

Britons Use Nazi Lingo

Britons in one war factory are using German lingo. When the huge Corby Steel Works at Norham, German engineers were employed. Although the Germans went home three years ago, crane drivers are today giving instructions in German. They shout "Langsam Auf!" (Slow up) as they move their heavy loads upwards.

Scrap Rubber Drive To Begin June 15

Washington, June 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today an intensive campaign for collection of the nation's old scrap rubber supply would start June 15 and last through June 30.

Individuals were urged by the chief executive to search their basements, attics and back yards for all items of rubber that have been discarded or can be discarded.

Offices, factories and farms also are being asked to cooperate.

Through arrangements with the oil industry 400,000 filling stations will serve as collection depots. They will pay one cent a pound for the rubber brought in, and the government will reimburse them that sum.

President Roosevelt, declaring that the rubber situation was extremely serious, again urged the people to cut down on pleasure driving and reduce both automobile speed and mileage.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 12—The special evening service Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League in the Methodist Church will begin at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock, as previously announced. The Rev. Matthew Chambers of Woodstock will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Anyone wishing to have children baptized at the Children's Day exercises at the Methodist Church Sunday morning is requested to communicate with the pastor, the Rev. Frank Coutant.

The young people of the Reformed Church will hold a strawberry festival on the church lawn this evening beginning at 7 o'clock. Strawberry shortcake, ice cream and strawberries, and soda will be sold outside until the entertainment starts at 8 o'clock. Following the entertainment there will be music and bowling. The public is invited. The proceeds of the evening will go toward the fuel fund of the church.

Members of the Methodist congregation having fuel boxes are requested to turn them in by a week from Sunday.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will not meet Tuesday as usual. Instead the members will hold a picnic on Tuesday, June 30. Further particulars will appear at a later date.

S. D. Scudder, Jr., Is Registered Jeweler

Announcement is made today by the American Gem Society that S. D. Scudder, Jr., of Safford & Scudder, has been awarded the title of Registered Jeweler American Gem Society. A jeweler's use of the title Registered Jeweler American Gem Society indicates that he has passed the examinations established by the international society, and indicates a specified knowledge of grades, qualities and varieties of diamonds and other gems, their substitutes, and deceiving names. Mr. Scudder has spent months in special study and research in precious metals, jewelry and silversware, and especially in gemology—the science of diamonds and other gems.

Special courses in gemology, recently prepared by the American Gem Society, make it possible for the modern jeweler to follow the precedent of the banker, the insurance man, the optometrist and others in embracing adult education as a necessary part of his preparation to best serve the public. The American Gem Society is an international professional organization and has as its purpose the development of a scientific knowledge of gem stones by the general public. The society registers only such jewelers as have the required practical experience and a proved record of integrity in their business practices.

U. S. and Britain And Russia Come Out as Big Three

(Continued from Page One)

sparring for a weak spot through which he can break the Red ranks. It will sustain the Russians, and all the allies, in this crucial moment upon which the course of the war depends.

Moscow tells us today that the Allied agreement on the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942 has cheered the capital. Vast street crowds listened in impressed silence last night as the radio told of the new commitments, and Soviet officials expressed profound satisfaction.

That is well, for there's blood on the Russian moon. A host of men are about to die in the sanguinary conflict which must be fought to satisfy the lust of Hitler. And Red troops must bear the greater part of this awful burden, so far as concerns the actual battlefield.

Out in the Orient the Japs, unhappily nursing their wounds from Midway, must be uneasy over the Allied agreements. They undoubtedly are worrying for fear there is soundness in the belief expressed in congressional quarters in Washington that the understanding between the President and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov may result in the eventual opening of Russian air bases to American bombers operating against Japan.

This fear on the part of the Nipponese, by the way, might be sufficient to impel them to attack Russia in the near future, so as to gain the benefit of cooperating with Hitler's drive in the west.

Local Sewer Job Gets Under Way As W.P.A. Project

Work on the federal approved W. P. A. project for the construction of a storm water sewer system in the Roosevelt Park area of the city was started this morning with a force of about 20 men. The government has agreed to furnish a grant of \$242,310 to be used in the construction costs.

The project provides for the installation of a sewer ranging in diameter from 15 to 42 inches in Albany avenue, Charlotte street, Colfax Place, Harding avenue, Madison avenue, Jefferson avenue, Manor Place, Kierstedt avenue, Savoy street, Wilson avenue, York Place and Wrentham street.

In addition to the main sewers, the project provides for the installation of six-inch laterals leading from the main sewer to the curb, so that the leaders on the houses may be connected directly to the sewer.

The outlet for the main trunk sewer is to discharge into the Esopus creek.

Owing to war priorities there may be some delay in obtaining the necessary pipe to be used in the construction of the sewer.

Leatherneck Tattooing

Tattooing is allowed in the Marine Corps only when offensive or obscene pictures are not displayed.

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?

NO RENT TO PAY

Take your rent money and invest it in a safe home loan that gives you every benefit of local financing. See us today.

HOME-SEEKER'S

Savings & Loan Association
Phone 1729 - 20 Ferry St.,
Kingston, N. Y.

Rationing Board Lists Selections

The Kingston City Rationing Board today released the following report on those who have been issued certificates to purchase tires and tubes pursuant to the rules and regulations of the Office of Price Administration:

Retreaded Tires

John Thompson, 55 Elmendorf street, classification B(a)3.

Richard Showers, 199 Wall street, classification B(a)3.

Ralph E. Gardner, 216 Federal Bldg., classification B(a)4.

John Haggerty, 237 Elmendorf street, classification B(a)6.

Kathleen Broadhead, 12 Elizabeth street, classification B(a)3.

George K. Rose, 52 Foxhall avenue, classification B(a)3.

Claude Markle, 309 Washington avenue, classification B(a)1.

Benjamin A. Storms, 98 Hurley avenue, classification B(a)3.

Frank DeGrazio, 17 O'Neil street, classification B(a)3.

Welfare Department, City of Kingston, 270 Flatbush avenue, classification B(a)4.

Sherwood Davis, 264 Smith avenue, classification B(a)6.

John O. Weston, 36 New street, classification B(a)3.

Jacob Schultz, 599 Delaware avenue, classification B(a)1.

Kingston News Service, Railroad avenue, classification B(a)7.

Dobler Brewing Co., 40 Bruyn avenue, classification A(f)5.

Christopher Rienzo, 285 East Union street, classification B(b).

Walter Royed, 61 Downs street, classification B(a)3.

Theodore Lemister, 59 Gill street, classification B(a)3.

Arthur Embree, 38 McEntee street, classification B(a)3.

Richard E. Drew, L65 Elmendorf street, classification B(a)3.

New Tires—Truck

Edward Corcoran, 400 Washington avenue, classification A(f)1.

'Yank' Will Appear

New York, June 12 (AP)—The first issue of "Yank," the Army newspaper which is not interested in officers but is put out by enlisted men for enlisted men, will appear tomorrow with Franklin D. Roosevelt as an unofficial contributing editor. The leading story, entitled "Why We Fight," was written by the President especially for "Yank." It will not be released until tomorrow.

Gasoline Reprieve Is Given East's Drivers

(Continued from Page One)

ing the baby to the doctor, or bringing the children home from school on a stormy day, rushing to the sick-bed of a member of the family, or even moving the family in case of emergency such as an air raid, flood or fire."

The balance of the mileage—1,880—is intended for to-and-from-work driving. Presumably, if such driving consumes more than 1,880, the car owner is privileged to apply for supplemental rations.

Parachutists in 1922
The U. S. Marine Corps, which boasts some of the best trained parachute battalions in the world, has had men parachuting since 1922.

The Hit Band of the U.S.O. JOHNNY MICHAELS and his ORCHESTRA

For Your Dancing Pleasure Wednesdays Through Sundays During the Summer

THE BARN

YOUR FRIENDLY NIGHT CLUB

Herzog's

The Crystal Shop---newest addition to our Downstairs Housewares Floor. Shimmering with Handwrought Crystolite by Heisey!... Any lovely Piece or Set will make a gracious Wedding Gift

Breakfast Set:
Sugar & Creamer, 49c ea. Jam Jar, \$1.29

Buffet Set:
Bowl, \$1.98. Two double candle holders, \$1.75 each

Beverage Set:
Ice Jug, \$1.75, set of 8 tumblers, 29c each

Other Wedding Gifts

Smoker's Stands	...\$2.00 up
Kitchen Clocks	...\$2.75 up
Samson Card Tables	...\$2.98 up
Universal Stainless Steel Cutlery Sets	...\$3.49 up
Bathroom Scales	...\$3.95 up
Clothes Hampers	...\$4.75 up
Sandwich Toaster & Grill	...\$8.95
Broilmaster Elec. Broiler	...\$9.50
Waffle Iron and Tray	...\$9.95
Toastmaster Waffle Set	...\$18.25

New Glass Gadgets
Sharpe Crystal, Cut and Etched
Chase Gifts
Genuine Fiesta Ware
Gourmet Oven Ware
G.-E. and Telechron Clocks

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GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
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Store operators can minimize the labor shortage by cooperative effort says a small town manual just issued by the Department of Commerce. The manual is free.

BIG SPECIALS

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SUITS
SKIRTS & BLOUSES

WM. ROSENTHAL
261 FAIR ST.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess until Monday. Foreign relations subcommittee hears testimony of war department witnesses and others on Alaskan highway. Agriculture subcommittee hears oil and rubber industry representatives on synthetic rubber. Conference committee seeks to adjust differences on service pay allotment bill. Appropriations subcommittee considers labor-federal security appropriations bill.

Farmers' Problems Outlined in Talk Before Kiwanians

Growers of Currants Faced With Price Troubles, DuMond Reveals at Luncheon

C. C. DuMond of Ulster Park, president of the State Farm Federation and member of the executive board of the National Federation, told Kiwanians Thursday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel, that the attempt of John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to organize the farmers was a "serious threat to any independent farmer." He said that Lewis had been "stopped cold" in New York state, so far, but the farmers were not letting up in their fight against him.

"We have no reason to fight labor, but we don't want anybody coming in and trying to organize us," it was stated. The speaker did not believe that Lewis needed money, but sought further power. Speaking of the price-control bill, Mr. DuMond said that the federation's committee on legislation had worked with Leon Henderson and tried to help him frame a fair and equalized schedule of prices, but afterward Henderson put a price ceiling on about everything—except on labor—and in addition there were few agricultural products which had not been placed in the "processed" classification. He mentioned bacon as one of these.

Currant Growers Hurt

Of local interest, in this connection, was the reference to the situation confronting fruit growers in Ulster county who raise currants. There is a large currant crop this year, but so far, it was stated, none have been sold. The reason given was that processors claim that their costs, because of higher labor and other reasons, have advanced 15 to 20 per cent or more. Because of the price ceiling they are not able to add this to their selling price and they are asking the growers to take the loss. Mr. DuMond said that the question was put up to the price control authority and the answer was "We are not going to puncture the price ceiling."

What this means may be judged from the statement that Ulster

county produces about 71 per cent of the New York state currant crop and when the Orange county crop is included it makes a total of around two-thirds the currant crop for the entire country.

Defends Congress

Discussing executive changes that had been made in the price-control plan, Mr. DuMond said that "Lots of times the executive branch assumes a good deal of authority." He felt that as the executive part of the government got stronger there was a studied campaign to belittle Congress. It is true, he said, that some of the men in Congress put "carry the spear," but many others—"are taking care of our interests."

"When someone remarks, 'Congress can go home forever,' ask him how many congressmen he knows," said the speaker, adding, "Congress is the place where the people have something to say."

In our boyhood days, he said, the phrase "over the hills to the poorhouse" was a common one and to escape that, industry, diligence and thrift were preached. "In these later years," he continued, "something else has been preached. I wonder how far we are going on this line: who will say how far to the left?" He believed this tendency away from personal responsibility and thrift could be checked without sacrificing any real social gains, but "the people you send to Congress are the ones who will have to stop it."

Asks for Understanding

Mr. DuMond said that since 1920 the prices the farmer receives have not matched the prices he has to pay for what he purchases, figuring the years 1910-1914 as an average. What backlog of savings the farmer had at the end of the war have disappeared during the depression years. "Today, Ulster county is one of the 'sore' spots in New York state, so far as paying interest on mortgages is concerned, let alone paying on principal," Kiwanians were told. Despite this, it was said, the farmer is asked to go into increased production to meet war demands—and he is going in, although he lacks the means for such increased production.

The farmer needs your sympathy and intelligent understanding of what he is up against, said Mr. DuMond, as he referred to some of the misconceptions regarding farm conditions.

Gift to Jansen Fowler

Preceding Mr. DuMond's talk N. Jansen Fowler, who is to leave soon to join the navy, was presented with a gift on behalf of his brother Kiwanians. The presenta-

tion was made by William F. Lee-hive, past president of Kiwanis, who wished him "a safe journey and return," saying that when he did return he would find his chair awaiting him. Mr. Fowler expressed his appreciation and said that he would endeavor to be a credit to Kiwanis. He said that he had expected a call for next Wednesday, but had not received word as yet to report.

Drinking, Gum Chewing Demand Much Care

Atlantic City, June 12 (AP)—Close your lips over the rim of the glass when you drink if you don't want to swallow air and have the burps. Beware, for the same reason, of too much swallowing when chewing gum.

This is not just a laughing matter. If you don't take this and other advice about swallowing air, you may wake up in terror some night with the sensation that you are about to die of heart trouble.

The plain fact is, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic reported to the American Medical Association today, that much of the burping is not due to fermentation of food, as folks suppose. It is mostly from swallowing air.

He admitted it was not enough to tell a person he was swallowing air and to stop it. Stopping isn't easy. The doctor should study the case to find out what to do, he said. Sometimes the air swallowing is just a nervous habit. It's likely to be done, too, when a person is terribly on edge.

Everyone, he said, swallows some air with raised breadstuffs. The state of the nerves also can produce gas which is condensed directly out of the blood into the alimentary tract. This source supplies air with surprising rapidity. "Many men and women," he said, "wake in the night frightened perhaps by an extra systole (an extra beat of the heart in driving the blood) and this starts them burping." In such cases the main factors are jitteriness and fear of heart trouble and no treatment can succeed until the patient is reassured.

Haiti is frowning on voodooism.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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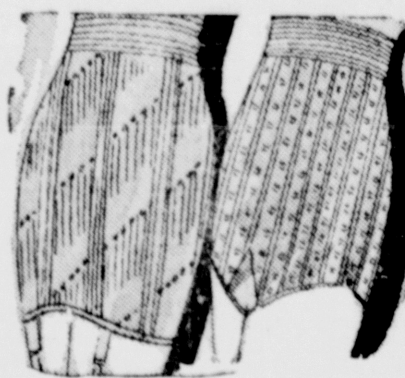
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One Rack Regular \$1 Values.

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RAYON SLIPS

One lot of Slips at this very low price. Everyone fine quality. Well made. Values to \$1.00. All sizes. Tea Rose only.

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A "Must" for defense workers. Manish with feminine details. Fitted waist, deep pockets, roomy. Sizes 14 to 20.

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You help someone you know when you give to the USO.

Really NEED a New Car?

Liberalized rules may let you get one



Who is Eligible to Buy a New Car?

There are seven major classifications for persons eligible to buy new cars under basic rationing rules.

These include persons engaged in the production of war materials or in the prosecution of the war, directly or indirectly, physicians, nurses, clergymen, veterinarians; car-owners engaged in public service, such as fire departments, public health, highway maintenance, etc.; owners of taxicabs and other means of transportation; farmers; newspaper wholesalers; and traveling salesmen in certain fields.

Your Buick dealer will be very glad to help you determine whether you come under the rules of eligibility. He also will be glad to help you fill the proper applications.

Don't guess about your eligibility—see your Buick dealer now and make sure.

IF your work is connected directly or indirectly with the prosecution of the war, you may be eligible to buy a new car—right now.

Under newly liberalized rationing rules it is easier than most people think to replace cars now in use with brand-new, long-lived, gas-thrifty 1942 Buicks.

Maybe you can wash out worries about tire-life by starting afresh with a complete new set—tires that will last longer, if they're on a Buick, because new Broadrim wheels both ease the ride and lengthen tire-life.

Remember, the 1942 models your Buick dealer now has ready for immediate delivery were built to serve you through the duration and beyond.

They are wartime tough, durable beauties built to last, built to go a long, long way with a minimum of upkeep.

So if you're eligible, you may be money ahead getting a new Buick now rather than trying to make an old car "do."

Why not drop in, talk it over and see if the new liberalized rules do not entitle you to a new automobile now?

If you're eligible for a new car —
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This fine cleansing tissue. Yolanda Brand—is an extra good buy.

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.19

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White, Blue, Tan or Green.

Medium or large sizes. New

two-way collar. Wear it in or

out. Be cool in

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NEWBERRY DAYS!

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 24 cents per week
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By mail per year Outside Ulster County10.00
By mail in Ulster County per year9.00
\$4.50; three months, \$2.50; one month, \$1

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 12, 1942

PARKS AND BOYS

There is a time in a boy's life when he likes to destroy. He gets satisfaction out of smashing things and hearing the noise. Psychologists might say that it satisfies a dawning sense of power. The growing lad likes the feeling that he is able to break things.

A wise magistrate in the Bronx borough of New York City ordered four boys who had been brought up on charges of trampling shrubbery to write essays on "The Responsibility of Citizens to Parks." The essays were excellent. The boys promised to tell their classmates what they had learned in the process of writing them, and the sentences were suspended. One essay said: "Parks have a purpose—the pleasure and enjoyment of the citizens. In return for the use of the parks, all a citizen is asked to do is to conduct himself properly while using them."

Another boy said parks were public possessions, the property and responsibility of all citizens. When parks are damaged taxes go up. A third called on all to help in "the establishment of justice and promotion of general welfare." The fourth said the parks were to beautify the city and add color to it, that they keep children off the streets and out of danger.

Parks the country over will be used and appreciated in the next year or two as never before. Citizens old and young may well think about their duty to these cases of beauty and recreation. If everyone is careless and destructive they are soon and easily ruined. If everyone helps keep them clean and lovely, they will continue to grow in beauty and opportunity for enjoyment.

THE GAS ARGUMENT

Americans are patriotic, but they can be driven just so far. That is, at one time. Patient persistence often wears them down and wins in the end. It may be so with the gas-rationing scheme jointly fathered by Donald Nelson and Leon Henderson. But there are some doubts.

These two able and patriotic officials, respectively War Production Chief and Price Administrator, seem to have run into a hornet's nest when they proposed drastic rationing in areas that had plenty of gasoline. People west of the Alleghenies object to going on short gas rations because of a transportation problem in the eastern states. In a wave of protest at Washington, they call such procedure "unwise, unnecessary and harmful to the war effort." It would interfere with many legitimate activities.

The War Production patiently explains that it isn't merely a sporting principle, by which the misfortune of one section should be shared by all the rest, but that the main idea is to save rubber by letting people everywhere drive as little as possible. Critic retort that there is an immense supply of old rubber lying around, which should be used first, and that owners of cars with good tires should be allowed to use them moderately at their own discretion. The W.P.B. procedure so far does seem a little like burning down the house to roast a pig.

HOME-BUILDING

Any woman who is feeling a little sorry for herself because she has to do a little extra work because of the war may consider the case of Mrs. B. W. McLorinan of Tacoma, Wash. Men are allowed to read about her, too. Mrs. McLorinan has a husband who is a railway machinist, a son in the service, a daughter, 17, about to be graduated from high school, and another daughter, 14. She does churchwork, plays the piano and vibraphone, used to sing till an injury to her vocal cords stopped that. She keeps house, gives cheer to her family—and builds houses.

The Tacoma Master Builders, an organization of contractors, counts her as one of its useful members. She recently did a financing through F.H.A. to the tune of \$100,000 for the construction of 35 houses. They are pleasant little houses, and convenient. Men engaged in banking—or even building—do not always approve the first plans, but Mrs. McLorinan explains how they fit a woman's needs, and usually gets her way about them.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 12, 1922.—Chimney and roof of house of William Lawton on Crown street, damaged by tree blown down by heavy wind.

Reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Lucas Boeve held in the chapel of the First Reformed Church.

Miss Margaret Glennon of Catskill and William McManus of Kingston married.

Thomas Service died in his home on Fairview avenue.

June 12, 1932.—John A. Colwell, 24, of New Paltz, injured severely when auto he was driving upset near Port Ewen.

Mrs. Elmer Ostrander, a former resident, died in Troy.

Irene Schibelski, 7, of Ann street, injured when knocked down by an auto on Broadway.

Miss Thelma A. Durr of Sleightsburgh and Walter Van Tine married in the home of the bride by the Rev. Charles B. Smith of the Wurts Street Baptist Church.

They have large living-rooms, at least one really good-sized bedroom, kitchens with the latest efficiency tricks. They sell on sight. The market is always awaiting their completion.

Not all women have this much energy. The French-Norwegian stock is sturdy as well as intelligent and cheerful. But it's invigorating merely to think about people like this, doing big jobs well and enjoying them.

FIVE BERLINS

It probably isn't funny to Germans, but it makes the Allies chuckle to think of German camouflage. The Nazis, it is said, have built five phony Berlins, four Hamburgs, five Leuna chemical factories and other fake targets against an expected and dreaded Allied bombing.

If the Germans thus hope to save the real Berlin, Hamburg and other cities they will be disappointed. Cologne and Essen already know the sound and destruction of R.A.F. bombs. The other cities will learn. What about the five Berlins? The United Nations will flatten and destroy them all.

ANOTHER PATRIOT

Col. Harry G. Bartlett, retired from the service seven years ago, and unable to get back in any capacity, was determined to do something, no matter what. He is now checker of material at the Sparrows Point shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He gets 70 cents an hour. He is doing something useful for the country and setting other people an example.

The country is full of Col. Bartletts. Not all of them, however, have his perseverance and his willingness to strike out on a new line.

FRONT-RUNNERS

A front-runner is the name that track athletes give a certain type of racer. If he has a good start and can get in front, he is practically unbeatable. Let some one pass him, however, and he becomes discouraged and is apt to lose by a wide margin.

Perhaps the Germans are front-runners. Things have gone fairly well for them till lately. Now German soil is having its first sample of destruction. It is more than likely they cannot take it.

It's a matter of raising and razing. Germany raised hell and now the Allies raze Germany.

The great need of these times is shorter, but not uglier, words.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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ELECTROCARDIOGRAMS

Until recently if an individual had a heart stroke—coronary thrombosis—he was considered doomed and if he carried sickness insurance the company expected to pay this insurance until he passed away. However, as so many of these heart patients recover, some never having a second attack and others having several attacks, the insurance companies are stressing the clause in the contract which states that the disability must be total and permanent. They state that unless the patient is confined to bed he is not totally disabled. The courts, however, rule that if it can be shown that work would prove seriously harmful to the patient, the insurance company must continue to pay the claim.

In an article in Medical World, Arthur J. Brothers, New York city, advises the lawyer and the physician representing the patient that an electrocardiogram of the heart and also X-rays (fluoroscope) examination should be made as soon as possible after attack occurs as this would be necessary and valuable evidence should court proceedings follow later.

"In representing a heart patient an attorney is usually confronted with two problems. He must first prove that there has been a thrombosis (blockage of the bloodvessels supplying heart muscle) and next that the patient cannot or must not return to work. It often happens that a physician was not consulted at the time of the thrombosis and when he does enter the case, the evidence of the event is no longer fresh and clear. The attorney may also find that a physician was promptly consulted but did not realize the need of obtaining and preserving an electrocardiogram which is 'objective' evidence of the damage done to the heart."

Electrocardiograms should be taken five and again ten days after the event, as these are the ones most likely to show changes, in all cases carrying sickness insurance.

Today, a physician expects to present X-ray pictures of broken bones or other conditions should he be called into court. It would be well, then, for a heart patient to let his physician know should he be carrying sickness insurance so that electrocardiograms may be taken.

Diet Suggestions in Hardening of Arteries

Send today for your copy of this useful leaflet by Dr. Barton entitled "Diet Suggestions in Hardening of the Arteries—High Blood Pressure." To obtain it just send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for this leaflet by name.

Strike Your Blow Now!

U.S. WAR BONDS
Your FIGHTING
DOLLARS!
-EVERY BOND YOU BUY IS A BLOW AT THE AXIS!

BABSON ON BUSINESS

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

WHAT BUSINESS OFFERS TO YOUTH

Babson Says Great Opportunities Await June Graduates

Babson Park, Mass., June 12.—As in some recent past years, schools and college graduates are not faced this month with prospects of unemployment. The majority of male graduates will shortly enter some branch of the armed services. For those having a deferred status, jobs will be plentiful with government agencies and armament industries taking the cream. Young women, too, who desire employment also have little concern. The status of women in business and industry has grown rapidly. Even without the war many girls would find jobs open to them today which a few years ago would have been thought impossible for them to hold down.

Recognize the Signs

In spite of the war, conditions in our country as well as throughout the world are better today. How I envy the young people now graduating from school and college. They will play a most important part in our future progress. My only regret is that I am not young enough to grasp it. Many wonderful opportunities which lie within the reach of today's youth. I wish I were starting my own life all over again. When I graduated from college in 1898 no such advantages and opportunities awaited me as are now at hand for the current crop of graduates.

Young people who have reached the age of majority and have completed their formal schooling can make of their future exactly what they are willing to put into the effort. While circumstance have much to do with success in any field, nevertheless hard work, concentration, and good personal habits are still responsible for the difference between success and failure. Above everything else, the ability to recognize the signs of the times and the openings they provide is of prime importance. Let us briefly examine the outlook today.

The Part You Will Play

If you are old enough to graduate from college you are old enough to put aside childish thoughts and habits. You are old enough to act like men and women. It is to you youngsters facing bravely a new world that I want seriously to write this week. I have said before that I envy you. My reasons are as follows:

1. You will have been a factor in saving the good things of this world against the gangsters of Europe and Asia.
2. You will be acquainted with the new Defense Industry which will continue an important factor after the war.
3. You will belong to the world's leading and greatest nation, when,

after the war, all the world looks to us for guidance.

4. You will see the airplane coming into its own, carrying passengers and freight to all parts of the world, revolutionizing commerce.
5. You can have a part in reforming and rebuilding democracy; in fact the veterans of World War II may control politics.
6. You will enjoy a more sensible standard of living with much of the present foolishness and waste eliminated.
7. If you are an expert on some phase of business, with a real helpmate for a wife, you need have no financial worries.
8. You will enjoy new inventions, new products, and new processes not yet discovered. These will give further new openings.
9. You are fortunate to enter business without the handicaps of having been trained in the "good old days" which your parents miss.
10. Most important of all, you will witness a great spiritual awakening in which I sincerely hope you will take a most active part.

A Way of Life

Of course, much depends on the length of the war. It may last some years or it may be over within twelve months. One thing I am certain, namely, the longer it lasts, the greater opportunities it will offer to those who are alert and anxious to be of real service. Right now young people can render great service by keeping calm and helping others from getting excited and going off half-cocked. Too many people—old and young—are not showing the courage necessary to face these wartime days. They are running around, waving their hands in the air and saying, "What will I do?" "What can I do?" Just tell them to hold on a minute, to quiet down, and to take it easy. Furthermore my young friends, don't you jump through the first hoop held before you. Consult with your parents—they've been through the mill. If in disagreement with them try compromising.

After the war, much pressure will be brought upon you to join this group or that group. The age-old question of world expansion or national isolation will again come up. Blocs of one kind or another will be formed. Labor problems will again be in the forefront. Even if many of the Administration's wartime powers are revoked, new social order schemes will arise to take their place. My advice is to avoid all of these. Go quietly about your business, keep your own counsel, be not talked into or against any faction. Such cycles come and go. During the coming one there will be marvelous chances for the young people who keep their eyes and ears open, their life clean, and their mouth shut!

To help remove the flavor of fish from dishes and silver, rinse them in salt water before washing them in soapy water.

Northmost Home Found

What is believed to be the most northerly house in which people live all the year round is claimed by Tassiusak, Greenland, a trading station. In it a Dane and his family live. The station gets fuel by those who hunt over the bleak regions. For about 10 months in the year the house is almost buried in snow, and the sun is not seen for two or three months.

Tricycle Comes Back

Solution of the transportation problem is claimed at Stockholm, Sweden. A manufacturer offers an electric tricycle capable of traveling 25 miles an hour. The vehicle's power is derived from six batteries which will carry it 22 to 38 miles on one charge. The standard model sells for \$415, including batteries. A device which recharges the batteries from ordinary electric current is available for \$65.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

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Today in Washington

Increase in Strikes Might Mean National Unions are Losing Hold on Locals

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 12 — National labor unions are losing control of their locals or else there is some other explanation not available here to throw light on the reason why despite the no-strike pledge the number of strikes is increasing.

The official figures for the week ending June 6 last shows that the time lost amounted to 50,700 man-days for that week and involved 18,900 employees.

To understand the gravity of the situation statistics for previous weeks should be noted. There were only 8,500 workers involved the previous week and a loss of 20,200 man-days. For the week before that the number of employees on strike amounted to 5,700 and the number of man-days lost was only 17,500.

Thus in a short space of three weeks the number of man days lost has nearly trebled.

Not all of the strikes are "unauthorized." Thus the national executive committee of the Window Glass Cutters of America, an A. F. of L. union, ordered a walk-out on Wednesday of this week in four major window glass manufacturing plants in ten different cities. Some of the largest glass factories in the country are affected.

No inquiry has gone out from the White House, so far as is known, to determine why the no-strike pledge solemnly given by the A. F. of L., and since repeated in the public press as an indication of labor's cooperation in the war effort, has not been broken by actual order of a national union.

It may be that the A. F. of L. leaders have lost control of their affiliated national unions and that the strike was ordered over the protests of the leaders in the executive council, but if this is the case no public repudiation of what has been done by the window glass union has been offered to conform to the pledge given the President of the United States.

Another situation that is growing worse each day is that which exists in the steel mills. Strikes have been breaking out in the plants of the Bethlehem Steel Company, at Johnstown, Pa., the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company at Gary, Ind., (the world's biggest steel mill) and at the Central Foundry in Hope, Ala., and at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in Ohio.

It is presumed that in these instances the strikes are "unauthorized." Yet Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O., is also president of the steelworkers union and it might be supposed that, as a member of President Roosevelt's own labor cabinet, he would have enough influence to prevent these "unauthorized" strikes in the midst of war when steel is scarce and the American people are asked to

do without building construction and other necessities in order to conserve steel.

What is the meaning of an "unauthorized" strike? It begins to appear that when the local union wishes to begin a strike, it never asks for sanction of the national headquarters. It might be embarrassing to do so. Then the strike is called and the national headquarters of the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O., as the case may be, says it is "unauthorized." This permits union executives in Washington and high administration officials here to make speeches claiming that "not a single unauthorized strike" has occurred since Pearl Harbor. Congress is lulled into inaction and the nation is misled by such statements into believing that all is well on the labor front.

One of the chief difficulties, of course, is that the national headquarters here have grown out of the zeal of the local union organizing committees to get wage increases for their members or to put pressure on employers just before negotiations begin. Thus in the Chrysler tank arsenal a slowdown developed the other day, as well as a work stoppage, which is fully understood in the labor world as one means of putting pressure on the employer while wage increases are under discussion.

The zeal of the locals sometimes produces other complications. Thus in the steel area the workers have been given to understand by the union politicians that a \$1-a-day increase in wages is forthcoming. The war labor board has made it a policy to grant wage increases on a retroactive basis. Thus the steel workers have been telling their wives and families that they already have money coming to them on the retroactive basis. As human nature sometimes causes people to spend money they think has already been earned but not yet paid, the family complications can readily be seen. When the war labor board hesitates as it is now doing to decide the steel cases, the workers' grannies and the organizers probably wink their eyes at these "unauthorized" strikes which save the faces of the local politicians in the unions and at the same time threaten the war labor board that it had better come across.

The poor war labor board has been hearing about inflation and the need for stabilization of wages, so what can it do? The office of price administration has given one answer. It is to take all wage increases out of profits and not let prices reflect any increased costs. This may be possible if the tax collectors sent out by Uncle Sam haven't taken the bulk of the profits of the employer before the labor union negotiators extract their share.

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Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Why did the Army turn him down and we have snap him up by thousands. I personally know of four other young men who are in the same boat.

The answer really isn't so complicated. The Army draws its millions from Selective Service. The Navy (although it now has the as yet unexercised privilege of calling upon Selective Service for required personnel) is still the voluntary enlistment branch of the armed forces.

On a basis of percentages, the Army so far has been able to get most of its office and paper work specialists from the regular channels of Selective Service. Furthermore, all enlistments of draft registrants in the Army have to clear through Selective Service. Why? Because the whole theory of Selective Service is that the local draft boards, operating under instructions from national Selective Service, are the best judges of whether a man should go into the armed forces or stay on the civilian battlefield.

The Navy, not (until recently at least) having anything to do with Selective Service, is only interested in supplying its needs. (The result is that physical fitness and a few other things aside) it's easier to get into the Navy than in the Army if you have special skill that is on the priority list.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—The Navy is (and has been for some time) stealing a march on the Army.

For purposes of clarification, I'm going to tell the story of a young lad I know, because it explains how the Navy is doing it.

This chap is a statistician with a master's degree from Harvard. His selective service rating is 3-A. He's married. His present job isn't one of the best from a remunerative standpoint. He's patriotic, he decided to enlist, but felt his training should merit a commission, especially since all the armed forces are screaming for men with special ability.

His first choice was the Army. He put in an application through the adjutant general's office. After a couple of weeks, he inquired what had happened. Nothing, they said, and probably nothing would for some months to come. His second choice was the Army air corps. Desk specialists, he was told, had to be over 30 years old. There wasn't a chance for him for years yet.

In sheer desperation, he applied to the Navy. Forty-eight hours after he applied, he was taking the physical. He passed it and a few days after that was notified that he could have his commission any time he wanted it.

Why?

In his specific field, this young man is topnotch officer material.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME

Address

City State

Route No.

Branch

Kingston Daily Freeman

General Gin, Otherwise 'Butch,' Is Home From His Tour of Duty

Great Neck, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—Home today from a six-month tour of army duty is a Great Neck resident who ought to have his tail between his legs but who's wagging it like a hero.

General Gin is the name—even

though this was shortened to just plain "Butch" by the troops at Fort Jackson, S. C.—and despite having been court-martialed twice he holds an honorable discharge.

General Gin, you see, is a blue-blooded, brindle-brown bulldog whose brazen disregard for army law and order got him "on the carpet" a couple of times but whose nerve won him the acclaim of the ordinary soldiers.

Here's General Gin's official army record for you to judge whether he deserves a hero's medal or the business end of a springy switch:

"Serial number, 0,000,000-1 (meaning he's the only one of his kind); T-42 (meaning he's had his anti-tetanus injection); blood group B (meaning "blue blood")."

"Court martialled and confined to quarters—April, 1942."

"Court martialled and confined to quarters—May, 1942."

The record goes on to list General Gin's offenses as:

"Forgetting his manners in front of an inspecting officer."

"Unseating a cavalry officer."

Both of these grievous departures from the strict army code were pretty embarrassing to the officers, but naturally just as amusing to the company for which he was mascot.

The general's army career ended last week when his company was ordered to march and First Lieut. D. W. Dawson of nearby Rockville Centre brought him home to his master, James Nilan, from whom he had borrowed the dog.

Regardless of what public opinion of General Gin's conduct may be, Lieutenant Dawson reported that his leave-taking saddened many soldiers and broke the hearts of innumerable hounds down South Carolina way.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Winters of 460 Broadway, a son, Harold Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teetsel of 337 Washington avenue, a son, Albert E., in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mericle of 36 Foxhall avenue, a daughter, Carole June, in Kingston Hospital.

Because they were not accustomed to eating noodles, which had been served with rice every day during a rice shortage, 4,000 convicts in a prison in China went on strike, and held out until more rice was promised.

Chairmen of Ulster Townships Named For U. S. O. Drive

Town chairmen in the 20 towns of the county of Ulster have completed their organization for the U. S. O. drive which got under way on Monday last and which will be continued until July 6, 500, to aid the men in the armed forces of the United States during the ensuing year, probably will be reached. County Chairman J. Edward Conway has named a town chairman in each town who in turn will be aided by the town committeemen of the Democratic and Republican parties. Volunteer workers will make a house to house canvass.

In addition to the 20 town chairmen named, E. Frank Flanagan is city chairman for the drive to raise \$12,000 in the city of Kingston.

The following town chairmen have been named by Judge Conway:

Town Chairmen
Denning—Harry Cole, Branch.

Esopus—John T. Groves, Port.

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Gardiner—John N. McElhenney, Gardiner.

Hardenbergh—Orson Haynes, Seager.

Hurley—Herbert Glass, West.

Hurley—Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, Hurley.

Kingston—Cecelia J. Goldpaugh, Sawkill.

Kingston City—E. Frank Flanagan, 267 Wall street, Kingston.

Lloyd—Albert C. Langdon, Highland.

Marbletown—Luther Garrison, Stone Ridge.

Marlborough—Francis Kaley, Milton.

New Paltz—Charles Parker, New Paltz.

Olive—Floyd Terwilliger, Ashokan.

Plattekill—Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Modena.

Rochester—Dr. Rachel Holloway, Kerhonkson.

Rosendale—Edward Huben, Rosendale.

Saugerties—Col. G. L. McEntee, Saugerties.

Shandaken—Philip Gordon, Phoenicia.

Shawangunk—Jesse McHugh, Walkill.

Ulster—Sherwood Davis, Richmond Park, Kingston.

Wawarsing—E. Gordon Jansen, Ellenville.

Woodstock—Thomas Carey, Woodstock.

Divorce Granted

Anna A. Harlow of Kingston has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Russell J. Harlow. Robert G. Groves appeared for Mrs. Harlow and Chris J. Flanagan for the defendant. The matter came on for a hearing before Justice Harry E. Schirick on June 5. The parties were married on July 22, 1922. The decree provides that because of a separation agreement entered into there will be no alimony paid.

Gets Special Training

Private First Class Raymond Kelder, son of Mrs. Adeline J. Kelder of West Shokan, who has been stationed since February at the Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn with the Military Police, has been transferred to Camp Upton, L. I., for special training.

Butter Cut Thin

Each pound of butter must be cut into 192 pieces to meet a new Food Ministry regulation calling for "less fats" in cafes. So declared a restaurateur at Belfast, Northern Ireland, after studying the plan to reduce the butter allowance.

Uniforms and Equipment Sold by Legionnaires

The picturesque American Legion senior drum corps, attending a number of colorful Legion conventions beginning, with the impressive San Antonio, Texas, Legion convention in 1928, has disbanded, and is now preparing to sell its attractive uniforms as well as all of the musical instruments.

The committee in charge of the sale arrangements is requesting that all past members of the senior Legion drum corps, Kingston Post 150, American Legion, return at once any uniform, or any part of it, or any musical instrument in their possession.

The committee states that this is important, and feels assured that such articles will be brought to the Legion building, 18 West O'Reilly street, without any further delay.

The Legion drum corps has served the city of Kingston on innumerable occasions and has given service without any compensation to local functions.

Due to many obvious reasons, but chiefly to the fact that all members within the drum corps are energetically engaged in the promotion of the war effort, the step of disbanding this musical unit became essential.

Ahavath Israel to Hold Annual Picnic and Outing

The annual picnic and outing sponsored by Congregation Ahavath Israel will be held on Sunday on the grounds of the Rifton Hotel.

A full program of athletic activities has been planned for the day. All the facilities of the hotel will be made available. Food and refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Sisterhood. There will be dancing to the music of a well known orchestra.

Tickets for the picnic may be purchased from any member of the congregation. For the benefit of those who are confronted by the problem of transportation, arrangements will be made for the trip to and from the hotel.

Yes, Prices HAVE Stopped Rising . . . But

many people are still in doubt about the exact meaning of price-freezing. • It does not mean that prices are exactly the same everywhere. • It does mean that prices in each store are fixed at the levels which prevailed in that store at a given time. Find out where prices have been fixed at the most reasonable levels. The need for thrift compels every American to buy where he can get the most value for his money.

PENNEY'S

PENNEY'S White Goods Values

BUY PLENTY AT THESE LOW PRICES

HURRY HURRY
Our Famous
Nation Wide Sheets **1.19**
81x99. Only 120 left. Each.....

Our Famous Belle Isle
MUSLIN **14^c**
36 to 39 inches wide. Buy plenty at this low price. Yd.

IDEAL FOR CAMP
Belle Isle Bleached
PILLOW CASES **16^c**
42 x 36 incheseach

CHECK THIS LOW PRICE
Unbleached
SHEETING **29^c**
81 inches wide. Only 500 yards left. Yd....

KEEP COOL
Penney's Girls'
SLACK SUITS **2.98**
Beautiful new styles, made in the newest summer color. Size 8 to 16

STOP — READ
Cool Summer
DRESSES **1.98**
Sheers, Dimities, Lawns, Bemberg Sheers and Sport Cottons. Size 12 to 44.....

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Riordan, McGale Die at Sing Sing For Prison Break

Ossining, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—Joseph Riordan and Charles McGale were electrocuted at Sing Sing prison last night, and thus they paid for a prison break on April 14, 1941, that cost four other lives.

"During the abortive 'crush-out,' Keeper John Hartye was shot to death and a prison hospital attendant died of a heart attack brought on by the gunfire; later in a gun battle with Ossining city police, Patrolman James Fagan and John Waters, a third fleeing convict, were slain.

Entering the death chamber at 11 p. m. (E.W.T.), Riordan, 27, who had insisted that Waters had fired fatal shots over his protests, screamed:

"So this is what Governor Lehman thinks of me saving three lives."

He insisted he had prevented Waters from shooting two policemen and a fisherman whom the convicts forced to row them across the Hudson river.

McGale, 46, kissed a crucifix, raised his eyes and mouthed a silent prayer as he took the seat.

Both were sentenced to death for the murder of the guard. At the time of the break, Riordan and Waters were serving 15 to 30 years' each for armed hold-ups in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and McGale was doing 15 years for robbery. They were captured in the woods across the Hudson several hours after their escape.

Cars Collide

Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock automobiles driven by Frank D. Stead, Jr., of Paterson, N. J., and Vincent Lawrence of 10 Walnut street, collided at the intersection of Ten Broeck avenue and Cornell street. Both cars were damaged but no personal injuries were reported to the police department.

DayLine
ON THE HUDSON
One Way to New York \$1.45
Including Federal Tax
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.
Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Telephone: Kingston 1372

Gets Award of \$600
Laura A. LaPolt of Napanoch was awarded \$600 in supreme court Thursday in an action against Maurice C. Cahan of Pennsylvania. The action was brought to compensate the plaintiff for damage to her car and for injuries suffered when her car was struck by the car of defendant back in September 1937 near The

Pines on the Kingston-Ellenville road. There was no answer to the complaint and the matter was heard by Justice Schirick and a jury. LeRoy Lounsbury appeared for the plaintiff.

Entire populations of villages are helping construct what will be Iran's longest road, which will stretch over 2,000 miles from barren desert to snow-covered mountain passes.

FENTON'S WINES and LIQUORS

44 NO. FRONT ST. WE DELIVER. PHONE 2009

Last 30 Cases, Blended Reserve Nationally Known WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof. Reg. \$3.89. **\$2.69** Full qt.
Discontinued Package

Serve Pure California Wines. They're cooling. Crown Wine sold exclusively at this store. **55^c qt. and up**

Imported PUERTO RICAN RUM, distilled and bottled over there. 86 proof. **\$2 full fifth**

SPECIAL COCKTAIL GIN 100% distilled American Grain **\$1.75 full fifth**

AT PENNEY'S Everything For Summer Wear!

Tailored Or Trimmed!

CYNTHIA SLIPS

Select a slip that will show your dress off to the best advantage! The styling and fit must make a perfect foundation for your costume! Choose a Cynthia of rayon crepe in four gore style with bias yoke and shadow-panel . . . tailored or trimmed with fine lace. 32-52. **\$1.29**

LADIES' PURE SILK HOSIERY

Full fashioned. **\$1.19 pr.**
A sensational value.

Gay Glen Rows* For This Summer

DRESSES

2.98

Rayon sarasota in tailored button front styles. Fitted waists and flared skirts. Smart schiffli embroidery for trimming! Durable colors! 12-20.

New Sunny Tucker* Styles! GIRLS' DRESSES

Fresh cotton sheers for dressy wear! Classic or novelty styles! **1.98**

JUNE WHITE EVENT

Second Big Week

Cheery As A Window Box! **LUNCH CLOTHS \$1.00**
Wide - awake prints on big cotton squares for your breakfast nook, dinette or tea table! 52"x52".

Terry TOWELS 22^c
Thick - absorbent. Luscious bath room towels or white with colored borders. Big 18"x32" size.

Sheer Ruffled CURTAINS 98^c
Of sheer lovely marquisette, lavishly ruffled! Sprinkled with fluffy dots!

For Summer **BEMBERG SHEERS 69^c yd.**
Made of fine sheer rayons, beautiful new prints.

Cool! Crisp! COTTONS 39^c yd.
Batistes, dimities, lawns in lots of new designs!

Cool For Summer:

PAJAMAS

\$1.49

Butcher Boy

Two-Piece Types!

In the gayest of prints and checks. Some plain colors too! Rick-rack and novelty trimming. 32-40.

Brightly Printed Cotton Seersucker

GAY HOUSECOATS

For Breakfasting, Lounging and Entertaining!

2.98

Designed to make your home life gay and colorful! Smartly cut seersucker, in wrapped or zipper front styles. Nipped in waists, full length, graceful skirts. Easy to tub—and they don't need to be ironed! Sizes 12-44.

Tailored For Perfect Fit!

ADONNA* PANTIES

49^c

Smooth, cool knitted rayon for smart lines! The kind that needs no ironing! Several styles! 32-42.

PANTIES 37^c
Of Rayon satin!

Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Gifts He Needs!

SHIRTS, SHORTS AND BRIEFS

29^c ea.

His favorite underwear styles at exceptionally low prices for this fine quality! Swiss ribbed shirts, knitted briefs of combed cotton! Colorful broadcloth shorts!

A Practical Gift SLACK SOCKS

29^c

Armor-Foot* quality! Sturdy cottons in argyle patterns. Rayons, too!

REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21

Cool and Summery \$3.49

Left, white buck and tan elasticized slip-on. Walled last. Cuban heel. Also in white buck and patent leather.

Right, white kid strap open back sandal. High heel. Widths AA and B only. Also in Cuban heel.

NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH
JUNE 1st to 30th

319 WALL ST.

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Endicott Johnson Corp.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON

WAR

EFFORT NEEDS BETTER EYE CARE

Feel fit at your job — without the headachy weariness eye-strain causes. Accurately fitted EYEGLASSES, prescribed by our Registered Optometrist, will make your job easier by adding to your comfort. IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO CORRECT YOUR SIGHT AT EDWARDS.

EASY FRIENDLY TERMS

IRVING ADNER
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST.

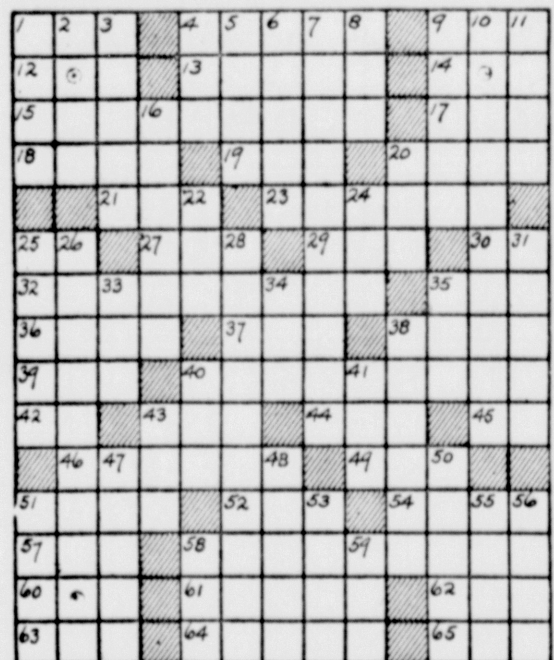
Edwards

309 WALL STREET
Next to Sears

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Public vehicle
2. Three-headed armadillo
3. Character in "Peer Gynt"
4. Exist
5. Cap
6. Circuit
7. Speak slighting of
8. Nettle
9. Tree
10. Countenance
11. Golf mound
12. Untie
13. Exclamation
14. Salutation
15. Always poetic
16. Unrefined metal
17. Wading bird

DOWN
18. Greek letter
19. Large sheet of floating ice
20. Cover
21. Best-looking
22. English letter
23. Press for payment
24. Fish
25. Expression of inquiry
26. Conciliatory
27. High mountain
28. So be it
29. Faucet
30. Flower
31. Meadow
32. Fine Philipine cloth
33. Conjunction
34. Plunder; archaic
35. Clamor
36. Pippen
37. Small island
38. Wild animal



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Arablan garment
2. South American country
3. Babylonian abode of the dead
4. Reform completely
5. Devoured
6. Assumed name
7. Cane or beet sugar
8. Fencing sword
9. Songs of joy or praise
10. Platonic
11. Biblical king
12. Shelter
13. Nimble
14. Attire
15. Eons
16. Free
17. American Indian
18. Palm leaf
19. Snap with the finger
20. Play on words
21. Beverage
22. Soup room
23. Prepared
24. Artificial waterway
25. That which goes before
26. Alack
27. Cover with a hard surface
28. Pacific island timber tree
29. Kitchen appendage
30. Three prefix
31. Convened

HIGHLAND

Women's Group Meets

Highland, June 11—Mrs. Leon Burnett occupied the chair at the meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles L. DuBois, Friday afternoon in the Methodist Church Hall. The scripture reading was by Mrs. Victor Clearwater, followed by prayer by Mrs. Burnett. A report of the National Assembly of Women's Societies for Christian Service recently held in Columbus, O., was read by Mrs. J. R. Melius. Mrs. S. A. MacCormac covered the month's topic of cooperation in Western China in an interesting manner. Further details of the rummage sale on June 18 and 19 in the former Seaman building on Vineyard avenue were arranged.

Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, the Misses Minnie, Bertha and Stella Tiel, Mrs. Edward Rhodes, Mrs. Joel Smedes, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. Melius, Mrs. Cornelius DuBois, Mrs. August Gersch, Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Miss Daisy Perkins, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. Byron Bennett, Mrs. MacCormac, and the committee, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Victor Clearwater, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. Cornell, who served gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee.

Court Nilan Meets

Highland, June 11—The installation of officers for Court Nilan, Catholic Daughters of America, took place last Wednesday, a week earlier than scheduled. Mrs. Vincent Gorman, district deputy, of Kingston, had charge of the installation. Mrs. William Barnaby was installed grand regent; Mrs. Josephine Puleo Tafuro, vice regent; Miss Luella Ose, prophetess; Mrs. Harold Berean, lecturer; Mrs. Mary Diorio, treasurer; Miss Minnie DiLorenzo, financial secretary; Miss Mary Cusumano, historian; Mrs. Harold Slater, master; Mrs. Herman Sandy, sentinel; Mrs. Louis Gruner, organist; trustees, Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Jr., Mrs. Fred B. Schmidt. Substituting for Mrs. Berean in the initiation was Mrs. Vincent Gaffney and for Mrs. Tafuro was Mrs. Paul Maroldt and for Mrs. Francis Gaffney was Mrs. Michael Anzevina. The Rev. Joseph Crew, the chaplain, gave a talk on unity and charity. Mrs. Barnaby gave a report of last year's activities and charities and she and her staff were complimented by Mrs. Gorman. Flowers were presented to both Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Barnaby. Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served by Mrs. Mary Lockhart, Mrs. Bridget Mackey, Mrs. Frank Mandy, Mrs. Leo Maroldt, Mrs. Paul Maroldt, Mrs. Peter Maroldt, Mrs. Andrew Messina, Miss Mary Messina, and Mrs. Jane Jennison.

BETTER JOBS for women



You can find a better job through the Want Ads! Today's Help Wanted columns list many attractive opportunities — positions for which you may easily qualify. Run down the list now. You may be in for a big jump in salary!

OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Any Man's Fancy

A young man's fancy turns to love in spring, someone has said.
That must be right, because in June the most of them are wed. But as for me, when spring arrives, I always start to wishin' That I could sneak away some place for a right good mess of fishin'.

The worms are nice and fat in spring, and the fish are kinda lank.
And I can catch a right smart string just sittin' on the bank. There ain't no sport in makin' love, nor romance in a pole; But brother, on a warm spring day, give me a fishin' hole!

—C. E. Watkins.

Pretty Girl—Mister, my car's broken down and I can't find any hotel in this little town. Can you tell me where I might find a place to spend the night?
Native—Wal, Miss, thar ain't no hotel, but you could sleep with the station agent.
Pretty Girl—Sir! I'll have you to know that I'm a lady! I!

Native—Wal, I'm sure glad to learn that—so's the station agent.

Everybody seems to know enough arithmetic to figure out what's coming to him.
A little Swede lumber piler was making a more or less informal call on the wife of Nels Svenson, who was supposed to be on the night shift. Suddenly there was a rap on the door. The visitor at the agitated advice of the frightened wife, dove into an empty trunk and closed the lid. The door opened and in came Nels—'I'm just in time. Hurry! Hurry! The house is on fire. Voice from trunk—Yumppin' yiminy! Quick. Throw out de window dis tronk!

One official warned Americans not to be jittery and another not to be complacent. The proper thing, apparently, is to be calm and excited.
The fellow had just got back from Hollywood. He had been dazzled by the display of glamor, and bigness in the movie colony. "Everything is done on a tremendous scale," he related to friends. "I attended dinner at a movie producer's home one evening and, instead of using finger bowls at the end of the meal, all the guests took showers!"

Ruth—How is your bachelor friend?
Harriet—When I saw him last he was mending slowly.
Ruth—Why, I didn't know he had been ill.
Harriet—He hasn't been. He was sewing buttons on his clothes.

As we prosecute this war we are repeatedly reminded that we are fighting for liberty, freedom, and opportunity—that we must preserve these for ourselves and the future generations of America. This exhortation calls to mind the advice of St. Paul to the Thessalonians: "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good." We Americans have "proved" liberty, freedom, and opportunity, and found them "good." Let us hold fast to them, cost us what it may.

Rhapsody

He floats through the air
With the greatest of ease,
That daring O'Hara
Who got six Japanese

Nearly a million graduates of high schools and colleges will fare forth this month to do battle with the world. We hope they will leave it in better shape than the mess we seem to have made of it.

Poultrymen May Buy 1941 Wheat

Grain Cannot Be Used for Making Flour

Ithaca, N. Y., June 12—L. P. Draper of the New York state office of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency announces that livestock feeders or poultrymen may now purchase 1941 wheat that has been taken over by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The wheat was grown on New York farms and placed under loan in the 1941 wheat loan program.

So that the wheat may remain in the local areas for feeding, the corporation offers to sell it to feed dealers, processors, or feeders. It cannot be used for making flour, but can be resold in mixed feeds or whole feed for livestock or poultry. Mr. Draper says.

Interested feed dealers or feeders should consult their county agricultural conservation office.

Casual Brides Assailed

Ignorance on the part of many of today's war brides is assailed by the Rev. Eric Bates, vicar of St. Peter's Church at Fulham, London, England. Several brides-to-be did not know either the Christian name or the occupation of their husband-to-be when they appeared to fill in the banns, he said. Such casualness in entering into the holy state of matrimony is not to be condoned even in these days of war, he warned.

Harem Has Raid Puzzle

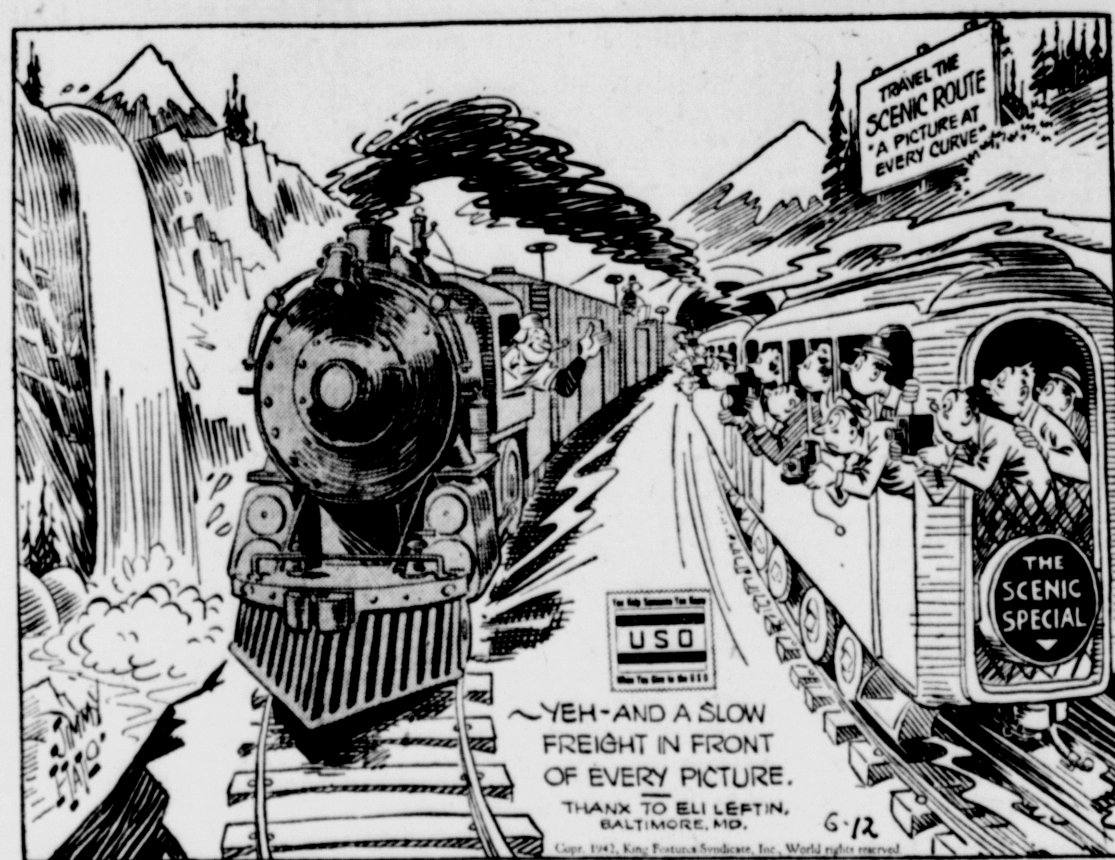
How can Moslem women, who have lived in the seclusion of the harem all their lives, enter a public air raid shelter? That is the question put to the public authorities in Mecca, Arabia. Rich Moslems are building raid shelters for their many wives, but the problem has become real for the less well-to-do. One solution is to have special shelters; another, separate compartments for harem-wives, as in the trains in Palestine.

New Zealand claims the lowest infant mortality rate in the world.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHY



DONALD DUCK

PERFECT PATCHES!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

ONE-WAY PASSAGE

By AL CAPP

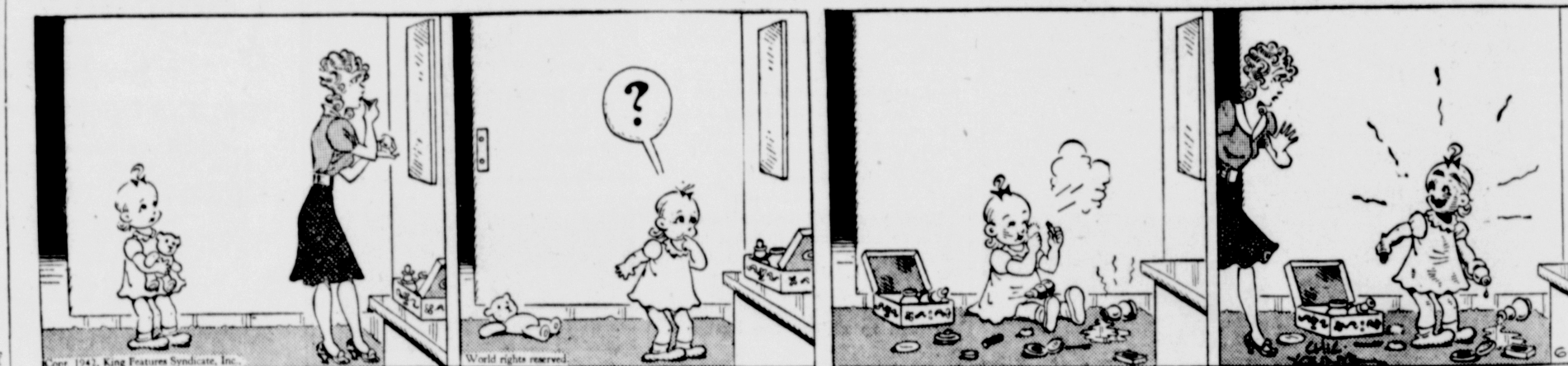


BLONDIE

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE" — UP

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"THAT'S THE ANGLE!"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPIY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

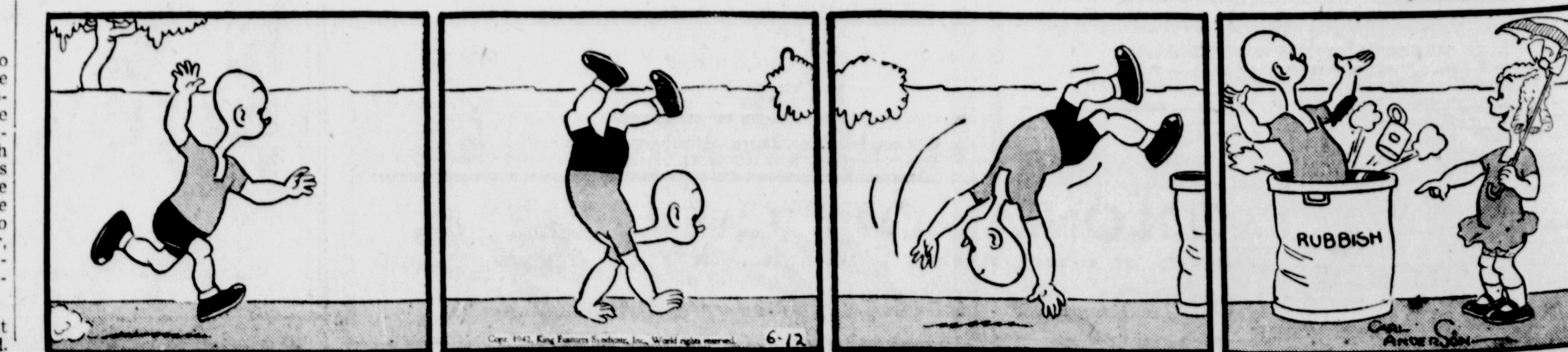
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



American Troops Win Fight Against Long, Cold Night In Building Alaska Highway

By SIGRID ARNE

Fort St. John, B. C., June 12 (Wide World)—The first American troops that arrived in Canada to build the Alaska highway pulled into Dawson Creek March 9 at 1:30 a. m., in a blistering, cold darkness. It was 25 below zero. They tumbled shivering out of their trains.

"Fall out, men," shouted a major over a howling wind. "That's where you sleep—if you sleep." He pointed to a frozen field.

In an hour the field was scattered with bundles, barracks bags, crates of tinned food, sleeping bags, tent chimneys.

The clunk of pickaxes rang through the night as the men, bundled in fur-lined parkas, chipped holes in the frozen ground for their tent poles. In two hours the tents were up. The men grabbed a few hours' sleep.

That was the start of one of the most amazing battles man has ever waged with the frozen north, and won.

The United States and Canada had just signed an agreement to permit the United States to punch through a highway to Alaska at double-quick.

Canada sent out dog teams to buy up the rights-of-way needed by the Americans. She wiped out all duties at the border. The United States is permitted to ship in anything for its men, duty free, from cigarettes to cargo planes.

The United States has agreed to pay the cost of the highway. It may cost 25 millions, or 50 millions. It's impossible to say now because the country is so wild, and so unknown. The United States will keep up the road for six months after the war. Then the road reverts to Canada, and she will maintain it.

But now—this hour—that road, 1,439 miles long, is needed to keep up the flow of planes, food, guns to Alaska, fighting and hoping for the final mile of road snaking into Fairbanks.

Where Road Begins
At the south end a railroad comes as far north as Dawson Creek, 550 miles northwest of Edmonton, Canada. Then there's a so-so dirt road 60 miles north to Fort St. John. That's where the Alaska highway starts.

Now it's rolling out from Fort St. John across bush country so thick that only a man can squeeze between the tree trunks. There are no roads. Just rolling hills, bush and treacherous bogs 25 feet deep in places.

That night of March 9 the bogs were frozen stiff. That night railroad men all over the United States worked all night to clear right-of-way for American freight trains thrown together for Dawson Creek. Trunkers thundered from warehouse to loading platforms, in Chicago, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Seattle.

In army camps young engineers were issued parkas and elder-lined sleeping bags, and told they were on the march—they didn't know where.

Main-liners in the States and Canada lay on sidings while American freights thundered by, nobody knew where, except a few army officers aboard.

There was just four weeks, maybe six, for American army engineers to do a fantastic job. They had to shove through a huge supply caravan for an engineers' camp at Fort Nelson, another 250 miles north of Fort St. John.

There was no road, but trappers told army officers there was a winter trail that would take the American trucks through.

But—when the thaws came, around April 1, the trail would melt into bog. Then only a man leading his pack horse could get through.

So, if the Alaska highway—supplying the men who took the first Jap bombing in this hemisphere—was to jump into being, the camp at Fort Nelson had to be supplied completely by early April.

The struggle began at the railroad in Dawson Creek where Col. E. A. Mueller, Quartermasters Corps, checked the freight rolling in from the States. The trains rolled to a stop, and impatient army engineers pried open freight doors, and rushed the goods onto trucks that started rolling immediately—whether alone for the 250 mile trek, or in caravans.

New Facilities
Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific shunted in extra engines to haul the trains to Dawson—over the last strip of steel into the north country, the Northern Alberta Railway. The N.A.R.'s chief, J. M. MacArthur, worked nights in Edmonton, trying to guess the American's needs. Now there's a mile of new siding at Dawson, laid by the Northern Alberta—and six new loading platforms.

Out ahead of Dawson lay that dark, frozen tundra, crisscrossed by rivers, cut by culverts. There weren't enough Americans in Canada at that point to run the supplies. There wasn't time to bring in enough trucks. There weren't enough trains to get them in.

So E. J. Spinney, a Dawson trucking contractor, agreed to collect a caravan of British Columbia farmers. In a week the grapevine had brought enough trucks and men from a radius of 100 miles to splice out the trucks and men of the army engineers.

For six weeks the trucks never stopped rolling, except to reload and refuel. Each had two drivers; one slept while the other drove. Day and night the trucks churned north over glassy ice to Nelson, unloaded and churned back to Dawson to load anew. Men ate when they could. The best time any truck made for the 250 miles was 52 hours.

Along the road, supply dumps were set up—just out on the bleak tundra, crates of food and drums of gasoline. Fires burned through day and night. Exhausted drivers stopped to eat and get warm. And then curious things happened: The frozen men started

to warm at the fire, and then fell head-long into the burning logs. Their fellow drivers pulled them out, and sent them on.

There were surprisingly few cases of frozen feet. Those which occurred were flown out to Army Medical Corps hospitals—and the Army Medical Corps didn't lose one frozen foot. Not one toe had to be amputated.

In the icy wind, in black Arctic nights while wolves howled in the hills, the men stopped to eat, to refuel their cars, and to tear on, their tire chains ringing on the ice.

Loaded With Trucks
The road was so loaded with trucks that through the black there was always some pair of headlights in the distance; sinking out of view in a culvert and struggling into sight again over a river headland.

The wild Peace river was the danger spot. The army kept a crew there day and night. They had long picks, and they tramped back and forth through the black picking at the river edges to test the freeze.

The first day the thaw came was about April 1, and Nelson was still incomplete. Men worked until they gasped. At dusk long strings of lights blazed over the Dawson Creek railroad yards. Men slaved on through the night, their backs groaning, their ears freezing.

The first thaw came. Four-inch planking was rushed to the Peace River, to hold the road across it. Over the planking, sawdust was scattered to give the weakening ice its last little coat of protection, to take the American army engineers through.

Fear and frustration seeped through the camp. The ice was going.

Then like an answer to a prayer—and the men were praying—there came a terrific freeze. The Peace river stiffened, the trucks rolled on day and night.

The last few days of the ice, when the final thaw crept in, the trucks rolled only at night, the short northern night, when frost stiffens the surface.

The road went out on April 15. But the encampment up north was done, and safe. The men were there. The huge road machines were in. Gas for the machines, and food for the men. They were cut off for 150 days—but they had what they needed.

Now Nelson can be reached only by plane from Fort St. John. But the planes whir back and forth. The men have just flown a big road grader north. Welders cut it apart at St. John, and at Nelson more welders hooked it together again.

After that frozen trek in March, tired men sat down all along the line, their eyes hood-shot from lack of sleep, and took count. They hadn't lost one truck, not one man in the mad six weeks' dash.

There was just one little jeep at Dawson which should have been at Nelson. It was caught midway by the thaw and had to turn back.

There was just one crate of paper handkerchiefs missing—and over a million dollars worth of goods had been raced across the tundra.

K. of C. Communion, Breakfast Plans Complete; Tickets Are Sold

(Continued from Page One)

urday and will be the guest of the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, at St. Peter's rectory.

Opening the speaking program will be Andrew T. Gilday, chairman of the committee, and he will be followed by Raymond J. Mino, grand knight of the local council.

At 9:15 o'clock Father Herdegen of St. Peter's Church will begin his talk over the air and he will introduce Monsignor Sheen, WGY, General Electric station of Schenectady and the Red Network, will broadcast Monsignor Sheen's speech until 10 o'clock. WKNY of Kingston will carry the program from 9:15 until 9:30 o'clock, when they leave the air for a contract commercial program.

Although Monsignor Sheen's great popularity is directly attributable to radio, he has also been active in other fields of teaching and writing.

Monsignor Sheen's books fall into widely diversified works and they number: Philosophical treatises, scientific works, theological treatises, socio-economic works, popular apologetics, moral philosophy and others.

Members of the committee on arrangements were: Andrew Gilday, chairman, Grand Knight Raymond Mino, honorary chairman; the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, speaker; Patrick T. Murphy, ushers; Albert J. Weierich, tickets; Robert A. Donnarumma, radio and publicity; Richard Fay, Andrew J. Cook, Jr., Joseph Saccoman, John Whalen, D. Fred Balzer, Guido Napoletano, Fred Ferraro, Joseph F. Stout, William A. Kelly, Allen A. Baker, Nicholas Bruck, William F. Leehive, John Whittaker, William B. Byrne, Peter Halloran, Joseph F. Sullivan and Michael Abdullah, members of the general ticket committee.

Transfer Priests In Westchester

The Rev. Gennaro Lardore to St. Joseph's, Glasco

New York, June 12 (AP)—The following transfer of priests in Westchester county parishes were announced today at the chancery office of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York:

The Rev. James P. Moore, Sacred Heart, Mt. Vernon, to St. Peter and Paul, Fleetwood; the Rev. Thomas M. Hynes, St. John Evangelist, Beacon, to St. Matthew, Hastings; the Rev. James M. Gilmartin, Sacred Heart, Manhattan to St. Theresa, Briarcliff; the Rev. Joseph D. Fitzgerald, St. Theresa, Briarcliff, to Sacred Heart, Manhattan; the Rev. Leo Laffin, St. Roch, Staten Island, to St. Gregory, Harrison; the Rev. Joseph D. McInerney, St. Peter, Yonkers, to Our Saviour, Bronx; the Rev. Daniel M. Dougherty, St. Veronica, Manhattan, to Blessed Sacrament, New Rochelle; the Rev. Thomas F. McGovern, St. Matthew, Hastings, to Resurrection, Manhattan; the Rev. Martin Mackey, St. Gregory, Harrison, to Cyro-Heckscher Camp; the Rev. Theodore P. Roeder, student priest, to Holy Family, New Rochelle; the Rev. Harold J. Sullivan, St. Margaret, Pearl River, to St. John Baptist, Yonkers; the Rev. Richard J. Stewart, Our Lady of Mercy, Bronx, to Assumption, Tuckahoe; the Rev. Martin Conway, New Rochelle, to St. Pius, Bronx; the Rev. Gennaro Lardore, Assumption, Tuckahoe; to St. Joseph, Glasco.

Newly ordained priests assigned to Westchester parishes include: the Rev. Edwin Joseph Duffy, St. Augustine, Ossining; the Rev. James J. P. Killen, St. Mary, Yonkers; the Rev. Francis J. Molony, Sacred Heart, Mt. Vernon; the Rev. John P. C. O'Hara, St. Anthony, Wakefield; the Rev. Raymond P. Rigney, St. Peter, Yonkers.

Kingston Library Pays Tribute to Hasbrouck

The Kingston City Library has suffered an irreparable loss in the

death of Judge Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, for many years the honored president of the board of trustees. A man of learning and culture, a chivalrous and courtly gentleman, an historian with a profound knowledge of the past, a believer in liberal education and in the need for public libraries for the enlightenment of young and old, his work as president of the board of trustees was of inestimable worth to his fellow members and to the community at large.

His attendance at meetings was invariably, even when his health was failing, and his contributions to those meetings in culture, in humor, and in the basic principles of honor and sound common sense were help of no mean sort to his associates. It is with feelings of sorrow and profound loss that this board offers its tribute to his memory.

Three CUPS OF COFFEE INSTEAD OF FOUR

—that's the way to share with your neighbor our country's limited supply of coffee. Don't waste it. Measure both coffee and water accurately when you make coffee.

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Police Play Hildebrants Tonight at Local Stadium For Navy Relief Benefit

'Bing' Van Etten and Ted Freleigh Will Pitch in Game Under Arc-lights, 9 P. M.

At the municipal stadium tonight at 9 o'clock in a benefit game with the entire proceeds going to the Navy Relief Fund, Manager Jim Simpson's Kingston police team will battle the Hildebrant boardyard ball club. Judging from the sale of tickets, a fine turnout will be on hand.

Two former semi-pro stars of other years will be the pitching choices tonight. Frank "Bing" Van Etten, last year's first baseman with the Kingston Recreationers for a spell, will do the flinging for the bluecoats. Ted Freleigh, ace Saugerties pitcher who also toiled in the Kingston City League contests, will toss them for Hildebrants.

Van Etten, who formerly played first base, has had some experience as a pitcher. He retired from local semi-pro ball last year to join the police force and is now counted on to come through with a victory in the first game for the bluecoats under the bright lights at the stadium.

With "Bing" doing the hurling tonight, Manager Simpson has changed his lineup somewhat. He will use Freddie Stoudt, ace hurler of the Bluecoats on first base in place of Wes Cramer. Stoudt is valued for his hitting power. Stoudt, of course, will be ready for any relief duty, if need be.

Although the official lineup of either team was not available last night, Simpson is expected to have Ed "Chief" Leonard at second, Tommy McGrane on third and Bill "Molly" Leonard at short. Jimmy Cullum, Lem Howard and Bob Murphy are ready for outfield duty. George Bowers, Wes Cramer, Len Rylea and Frank Sammons will be on the bench.

The regular City League team of Hildebrants will start for the boatmen tonight in back of the pitching slants of big Ted Freleigh. Ted has had some experience under arc-lights but never under ones so powerful as at the uptown ball park.

Demaret, Hogan Take Early Lead in Inverness Tourney

Veterans Clip Six Strokes Off Par; Little Scores Seven Birdies on Toledo Course

Toledo, O., June 12 (AP)—Sixteen of the nation's hot-shot professionals aimed to lay down another birdie barrage today in the second round of the \$7,650 eighth annual Inverness best-ball match, with 14 of the play-for-pay boys pursuing those torrid Texans, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, the 1941 winners.

The Lone Star State lads ripped six strokes off par yesterday each getting three birdies, to win a four-up decision over Denny Shute and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison. That put the defending champions out front, but they meet the second place duo, Henry Picard and Sam Byrd, today.

Picard and Byrd scored a two-up decision over Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper, the Miami four-ball tourney winners, to get the runner-up spot.

The contestants scored 44 birdies yesterday, but the opening round features was furnished by Lawson Little, 1934 and 1935 amateur grand slammer, and 1940 national open king. He scored seven birdies, while partner Lloyd Mangrum came through with two, for a best ball count of 62, nine under par, and a one-up decision over Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson. Nelson scored five birdies.

Little sank birdie putts ranging from four to 40 feet, and on the long ninth his 15-footer for an eagle rimmed the cup. His own score for the 18-hole route was 64, seven under par.

In the other opening match Horton Smith and Chick Harbert finished even with Jimmy Hines and Herman Barron, each with cards of 67.

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BALL BAND WORK SHOES

Mickey Cochrane Selects 23 Players for Service Stars

Fredericks Rolls 603 Triple in First Victory Loop Tilt

His Three-Game Total and 235 Single Are New Marks; Senior Also Hits 235

The new Victory Bowling League got under way at the Central Recreation alleys last night in an auspicious way. Johnny Fredericks, leadoff of the Flying Tigers, blasted out his first 600 triple in his young kegling career with scores of 235, 198 and 170. His total was 603.

Fredericks' 603 mark, of course, was the new high of the league. His 235 single game also rests as the No. 1 record in that department. Johnny's 235, however, was tied by Jake Senor, anchor for the Douglas Bombers. Jake peeled off games of 172, 152 and a crushing 236 to give him a 538 three-game series. The Bombers dropped two games to the Tigers.

The Spitfires, although dropping two games to the Hurricanes, also established a record in the team high single with 555 in the middle match. Joe Weiss poured out a 175, Don Keyser had 164 and Larry Marino in the anchor position, paced the club with 186.

Another new record for the first night was rolled by the Wildcats who polished off the maples with a 1495 team triple.

In the other games last night the Blenheims captured two from the Tomahawks as Jack Parslow led the way with 487. He had scores of 156, 163 and 168. Fred Ferraro and Frank Ackley topped the losers with 452.

Orv Van Alstyne's 506 triple helped the Hurricanes to capture two games from the Spitfires. Van hit the maples for 160, 180 and 166. Mike Amato and R. Townsend each had 482 triples. Larry Marino helped himself to a 507 triple for the Spitfires.

Nick LaLima came through with a sizzling 218 single last night for the Flying Fortresses who managed to win one from the Wildcats with a 52-pin handicap. A. Van Gonsie paced the Wildcats with a 550 triple on games of 152, 206 and 172. LaLima had the high triple for the losers with his 480.

The standings follow:

	W	L	Pct.
Wildcats	2	1	.667
Hurricanes	2	1	.667
Blenheims	2	1	.667
Flying Tigers	2	1	.667
Flying Fortresses	1	2	.333
Spitfires	1	2	.333
Douglas Bombers	1	2	.333
Tomahawks	1	2	.333

The scores:

FLYING TIGERS (2)			
Frederick	235	198	170
F. Leski	156	136	167
P. Gaffney	138	140	136
Total	529	474	473

DOUGLAS BOMBERS (1)

A. Thiel	191	113	147
R. Otto	147	141	159
J. Senor	172	152	205
Total	420	406	510

TOMAHAWKS (1)

G. Dittmar	144	122	153
P. Ferraro	166	134	152
F. Ackley	146	163	143
Total	456	419	448

BLENHEIMS (2)

E. Auchmoody	156	140	159
E. Jordan	107	139	189
J. Parslow	156	163	168
Handicap	7	7	21
Total	426	440	453

SPITFIRES (1)

J. Weiss	157	175	120
B. Keyser	194	164	151
L. Marino	143	186	158
Handicap	30	30	30
Total	434	555	459

HURRICANES (2)

M. Amato	188	155	139
R. Townsend	158	160	164
Van Alstyne	160	180	166
Total	506	495	469

WILDCATS (2)

C. Boice	157	179	145
A. Van Gonsie	152	206	172
J. Rudolph	155	147	162
Total	464	532	479

FLYING FORTRESS (1)

I. Thomas	102	120	109
N. LaLima	218	124	138
T. Gile	102	109	89
Handicap	52	52	52
Total	475	405	298

Barbuti in Army

Raymond James Barbuti of Hewlett, L. I. former Syracuse University athlete and a member of the United States Olympic team in 1928, has been commissioned a first lieutenant and ordered to duty June 24 with the army air forces at Miami, Fla. He won the 400-meter dash in the 1928 Olympic games.

Called Back to Mexico

All players and officials of Mexico's championship soccer squad have been ordered back to Mexico City by June 21 because of war conditions. Mexico's final game in this country will be played in New York Sunday against a New York All-Star team. The Navy Relief Society will receive 25 per cent of the gross receipts.

Claude Passeau Captures His Ninth Win for Chicago Cubs

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Detroit at New York, postponed. Cleveland, 8; Washington, 6. Boston, 8; St. Louis, 7. Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	38	13	.745	—
Boston	29	23	.558	9½
Cleveland	30	25	.545	10
Detroit	31	27	.534	10½
St. Louis	28	29	.491	13
Chicago	20	32	.385	18½
Washington	21	34	.382	19
Philadelphia	22	36	.379	19½

Games Today

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington (night). Cleveland at Philadelphia (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

Saturday, June 13

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Sunday, June 14

Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Washington (2). St. Louis at New York (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn at St. Louis (postponed, night). Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	37	14	.725	—
St. Louis	29	20	.592	7
New York	28	26	.519	10½
Cincinnati	28	26	.519	10½
Pittsburgh	25	28	.472	13
Chicago	25	30	.455	14
Boston	26	32	.448	14½
Philadelphia	16	38	.296	22½

Games Today

New York at Pittsburgh (night). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). Boston at Chicago.

Saturday, June 13

New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Sunday, June 14

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2). Philadelphia at St. Louis (2). New York at Pittsburgh (2). Boston at Chicago (2).

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	B.A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Doerr, Boston	45	182	69	.382
Gordon, N. Y.	48	186	71	.382
Dickey, N. Y.	31	113	39	.345
Washburn, Wash.	55	224	47	.344
Fleming, Cleve.	55	206	32	.310

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reiser, Brooklyn	42	167	38	.61
Laananno, Cin.	38	123	16	.41
Medwick, Brook.	46	170	21	.329
Owen, Brooklyn	26	105	17	.34
Walker, Brooklyn	38	129	19	.41

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League	
Williams, Red Sox	15
York, Tigers	13
Doerr, Red Sox	13
DiMaggio, Yanks	10

National League

F. McCormick, Reds	9
Marshall, Giants	8
Camilli, Dodgers	8

RUNS BATTED IN

American League	
Williams, Red Sox	61
Doerr, Red Sox	47
DiMaggio, Yanks	43

National League

Mize, Giants	43
Marshall, Giants	39
Medwick, Dodgers	39

The entire crew of a British minesweeper consists of Rover Sea Scouts, and the ship holds the record of sweeping more mines than any other from its base.

Ace Righthander and Bill Lee Keep Bruins Going; Red Sox Turn Back Brownies by 8-7

(By The Associated Press)

The Chicago Cubs had Bill Lee and Claude Passeau, their veteran pitchers, on the block last winter and it is scarcely more than luck that this pair still wears those odd suits the Bruins use for baseball uniforms.

Yet today Passeau and Lee between them have accounted for 17 of the Cubs' 25 victories in the National League and one wonders where the sixth place Chicago club would be if either or both of these big righthanders had been traded.

Lee won his eighth game Wednesday and Passeau followed with his ninth yesterday in the shape of a five-hit 7-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils.

The only tally the tailenders made resulted from a fumble by Bill Nicholson in the second inning after Nick Van Etten had singled.

It was Passeau's 11th straight complete game and his seventh straight win, although the sequence was interrupted by a siege of appendicitis which kept him in a hospital all last week.

The Cubs made 11 hits, three of them by Lou Novikoff.

Dodgers, Cards Idle

The only other National League encounter scheduled was between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals and for the third day in a row weather kept these feudists idle.

Half the American League program also had to be postponed, although the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees made a start. The game lasted long enough for Catcher Buddy Rosar of the Yankees to sprain a muscle in his left leg and have to be helped off the field. Bill Dickey had been hurt the day before and this left the Yanks with only one able-bodied catcher, Ed Kearsse, a rookie from Kansas City, who never had caught an inning in the major leagues.

He went behind the bat for the Tigers' half of the third inning and then the game was halted with Detroit leading 2-1.

The Boston Red Sox completed a sweep of their three-game series with the St. Louis Browns by winning 8-7 on a ninth-inning run which Jim Tabor singled home. Each team used three pitchers and St. Louis made 13 hits, two more than Boston and including homers by George McQuinn, Frank Hayes and Tony Criscola.

Cleveland also completed a sweep of its series at Washington by rallying for four runs in the ninth inning to beat the Senators 8-6.

Buffalo May Get Game

The Cornell-Dartmouth football game scheduled for November 14, may be played in the Buffalo Civic Stadium providing the Cornell board of physical education and athletics approves contracts tentatively agreed upon.

Armour Will Compete

Tommy Armour, former American and British Open Golf champ, has been invited to compete in the Hale America open tournament at the Ridgemoor Country Club in Chicago beginning June 18 and ending June 21.

NEW BETTER

A "HOLLOW GROUND" Blade for your regular safety razor

PAL RAZOR BLADES

DOUBLE EDGE or SINGLE EDGE 4 for 10¢ • 10 for 25¢

HOLLOW GROUND like a barber's razor

Jersey City Blue Sox Play Recs Here on Sunday Night

Local Club Signs Miller, Ex-Bushwick Hurler, to Aid Kingston Pitching Staff

The Kingston Recreationers' front office announced late yesterday that they had signed Bob Miller, former New York Yankee prop-

erty, who lately had been pitching with the famous Bushwicks. Miller will be here next Wednesday night when the famous New York Black Yankees appear here.

Up until this morning no definite pitcher had been announced for Sunday night's arclight tilt at the stadium against the Jersey City Blue Sox. Although it isn't official, Manager Joe Hoffman may call on Bill Thomas who hasn't seen any service this year.

Thomas was one of the few local players retained for the 1942 campaign. He and Tommy Maines are the only two Kingston boys left as Jimmy Ashdown, local product, who had been playing left field, will leave with a delegation of selectees this morning for induction into the army.

Ex-Yankee Property

The signing of Miller is a big feather in the cap of the Recs who had been dicker for an established pitcher to fill the vacated ranks of Billy Ostrom. A number of hurlers have been used by the Recs this year but none of them have been able to fill Billy's shoes. Miller is a product of Dartmouth University and after that had quite a spell with several minor league clubs, property of the Yankees. He is also quite a hitter.

Meanwhile, the Recreationers are looking forward to Sunday's contest with interest. The Jersey City Blue Sox, formerly the West New York Blue Sox during the years of 1940 and 1941, have a list of impressive wins under their belts and should provide plenty of trouble for the local semi-pro outfit.

The Blue Sox are managed by Joe Blumetti, a veteran ball player who has a powerhouse this year. The Blue Sox have scored victories over the Union City Reds, Fred Dahns' Poughkeepsie Roe Movers, the Newburgh Recreationers, the House of David, Newark

Houghtaling Wins Again for Clowns

Victors Down Matthews by 3 to 1 Count

The Twaalfskill Country Club Clowns won their 11th game in 13 starts at the M. J. M. diamond Wednesday night by edging out Matthews by the score of 3 to 1 in a regular Independent League game.

Bill Houghtaling won his 11th game of the year being opposed by Bob Hunt. Matthews drew first blood in the third inning on Ruzzo's single and Riehl's triple into deep left field. The Clowns clinched the contest in the seventh when Emmick singled and went to third on Weishaupt's double. Wolfe hit one to Wriggs at short who threw wild to home allowing two runs to score. Will Smith singled Wolfe home with the third marker of the frame.

Koch of the Clowns and Bailey each poled out two hits apiece. The score by innings: Clowns 000 000 3-3 6 2 Matthews 001 000 0-1 6 3

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Fall River, Mass.—Tiger Ted Lowry, 179, New Bedford, Mass., knocked out Gene Mickins, 187, Jersey City, N. J. (1).

Elizabeth, N. J.—Herbie Katz, 180, New York, and Danny Cox, 183, New York, drew (8).

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If you are in the habit of paying your bills during the month in which they are rendered, Regulation W. of the Federal Reserve Bank will not apply to you. You can continue to enjoy the conveniences of buying what you want, when you want it, by simply saying "Charge It."

But should you let your charge account remain unpaid after the tenth of the second month following the month of purchase, then the Government regulations will apply to you. In other words, if on July 10th there are any items unpaid which are charged to your account prior to May 1st, then further purchases may not be charged until all such items charged prior to May 1st have been paid in full.

On Installment Sales....

ON purchases of furniture, bed springs, mattresses or pianos the new regulations require a down payment of not less than 20% and the balance to be paid monthly not to exceed 12 months.

ON purchases of radios, organs, electric appliances, sewing machines, jewelry and musical instruments the new regulations require a down payment of 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % and the balance to be paid monthly not to exceed 12 months.

ON purchases of clothing and household merchandise, such as rugs, draperies, slip covers, etc., the new regulations require a down payment of 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % and the balance to be paid monthly not to exceed 12 months.

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311 Wall St.

Richard Meyer
30 John St.

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282 Wall St.

Kay May Shop
271 $\frac{1}{2}$ Fair St.

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271 Fair St.

People's Store
293 Wall St.

Rowe's Shoe Store
34 John St.

O'Reilly's
530 Broadway - 38 John St.

The Up-to-Date Co.
303 Wall St.

A. Hymes
325 Wall St.

Flanagans'
331 Wall St.

Henry Lehner
38 North Front St.

J. R. Shults
37 No. Front St. - 48 E. Strand

Herzog's
332 Wall St.

L. S. Winne & Co.
328 Wall St.

The Wonderly Co.
314 Wall St.

Safford & Scudder
310 Wall St.

A. W. Mollott
302 Wall St.

Elston Sport Shop
270 Fair St.

Reis Brothers
316 Broadway - 437 Washington Ave.

Standard Furniture Co.
267 - 269 Fair St.

Vining & Smith
Cor. B'way and St. James St.

Sterley's
744 Broadway

Wieber & Walter, Inc.
690 Broadway

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Banquet Is Given To Honor Graduates

A banquet in honor of the graduates who are members of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church was given last evening by the Official Board of the church. Edgar B. Schepmoes was master of ceremonies for the evening and singing was led by Clayton Brower assisted by Miss Helen Schoonmaker. The songs which were sung before the banquet were "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "America," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "God Bless America," "This Is My Father's World" and "Just a Song at Twilight." Miss Helen Schoonmaker also sang a solo, "One Kiss" by Sigmund Romberg.

The invocation was given by the pastor, the Rev. William R. Peckham. Messages were brought to the class by Clayton Brower, a student at Syracuse University; Miss Helen Schoonmaker, student at New Paltz State Teachers College; Miss Janet Tongue, who is also attending New Paltz; Miss Marion Davis, who was graduated in January from Moran Business School; from John Garrison, retired principal of School No. 8 and from the pastor. The supper was served by the wives of the official board members. Tables were decorated with bouquets of flowers.

There were more than 80 in attendance including the guests of

honor: the Misses Natalie Smith, Marjorie Davis, Janet Bishop, Thelma Burger, Doris Wolff, Goldie Markle, and Gerald Krom, Loren Evory, Hoyt Clancy and Kenneth Hopper, who are also members of the graduating class were not able to be present last evening.

Capt. James Byrne Is Honored by Employees

Tuesday evening the employees of the firm of Byrne Brothers gave Capt. James P. Byrne a farewell banquet at Cuno's Hotel. Capt. Byrne will depart for Fort Bragg, N. C., Saturday of this week. Those attending were Capt. and Mrs. James P. Byrne, John Bartlett, Raymond Snyder, Samuel Mellow, Lewis Brown, Harold Berryann, Pat Stephano, Arthur Byrne, David Byrne and Marie Leahy.

Kael Bergh Club Will Have Outdoor Picnic, Sunday Noon

The members of the Kael Bergh Club will have an out-door picnic this Sunday at the club grounds in Stone Ridge. It will be a noon-time picnic and the afternoon will be spent in swimming and tennis.

The committee who is arranging for the picnic under the chairmanship of Mrs. Myron Teller, is Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Mrs. William F. Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, Miss Anne Budenback, Miss Jane Pearson.

Decker-Brandt

Miss Aileen Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt of 105 Hunter street, became the bride of Warren A. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker of 91 Hone street, Saturday, June 6, at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick.

The bride wore a blue ensemble with white accessories. Miss Evelyn Teetsel of Saugerties, maid of honor, wore a gold ensemble with white accessories. John Cook of Lake Katrine attended the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony. The bridegroom is an employee of the Kingston Laundry and Mr. and Mrs. Decker will make their home at 91 Hone street.

Walther League Will Open Convention Tomorrow Morning

Tomorrow morning, the 31st annual convention of the Albany District Walther League will convene at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street. Members representing all of the societies in the district are expected to attend the two-day session. In addition to the general business discussions, appointment of committees and resolutions the general program will be as follows:

For Saturday:

10 a. m.—Opening meeting of the Resolutions Committee

2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Business sessions

Devotional Exercises—The Rev. Harold Johnson of Stuyvesant

Call to Order—A. G. Fisch, district president of Albany

Address of Welcome—Norman Luedtke, of Kingston

Response—Miss Marjorie Zech, Albany

President's Message—A. G. Fisch

Report of District Executive Board—George Hines, Albany

Message of representative of International Walther League—Professor Otto H. Theiss, Chicago

Financial reports—Kenneth Montie, treasurer of district, Kinderhook; Miss Marjorie Zech, Albany

Report of Membership secretary—Norman Luedtke, Kingston

8 p. m.—Entertainment play—Walther League of Kingston.

For Sunday:

10:30 a. m.—Convention service, sermon by Professor Otto H. Theiss

2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Business session

Devotional Exercises—The Rev. E. L. Witte

Reading of minutes—Miss Elvira Smith, Albany

Message by Professor Theiss

Reports by Alton Burroughs, Albany; the Rev. Martin Duchow, the Rev. J. F. Taylor, William Gottschalk, Arnold Fisch of Albany of the Rev. Harold Johnson of Stuyvesant.

Presentation of 1942 Talent Quest Awards

Election and Installation of Officers

Vespers

Children's Day Rehearsal

All primary and junior department Sunday School children of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church who are to take part in the Children's Day program are asked to meet for rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Catholic Daughters Install Officers



The installation of officers of the Catholic Daughters of America was held last evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Shown above sitting left to right are the officers who were installed: Mrs. Phoebe Dee, prophetess; Mrs. Catherine O'Connell, district deputy; Mrs. Julia Kane, grand regent and Mrs. Nora Becker, vice regent. Standing in the same order, Mrs. Mary Dulin, monitor; Mrs. Marguerite Miles, sentinel; Mrs. Mary Connelly, treasurer; the Rev. Joseph C. Connor, chaplain; Mrs. Kathryn Liscom and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, trustees.

Players Who Presented "The Turtle Dove"



Last evening, the members of the Senior Luther League sponsored an evening of drama at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Two plays, "The Turtle Dove" and "Spreading the News" were presented under the direction of Robert Van Kleck. Above is shown the cast who gave "The Turtle Dove." They were left to right, Harry Rowland, Miss Elizabeth Scheffel, Donald Ryan, Clyde Wonderly, Daniel Allen and Miss Gloria Stork in front of the Chinese plate.

Gardens Are Setting For Annual Party

Set with a background of rose arbors, the green hedges and trees, the Garden Party at the Academy of St. Ursula was one of the most charming social events on the spring calendar. The annual affair was held yesterday afternoon and evening on the Academy grounds.

On the large space of lawn near the chapel the card tables were arranged for the afternoon bridge party. Just a short distance away the gayly trimmed booths formed a semi-circle around the edge of the terrace. One of the booths was decorated with wide red, white and blue streamers and another was done in pale green and white. In such a manner all of the colors in the rainbow were brought into use with strips of colored crepe paper bounding the section set apart for playland. Swings, bicycles, a merry-go-round and even a small piano were placed on this part of the lawn to amuse the children. Not far away was the pony ride and the toy booth, a mecca for the young folks.

During the afternoon, movies were shown in the auditorium and in the evening the card party was held in this building. The supper

was served in the new dining room in the building which has been recently opened for the nursery and first aid grades of the school. Several of the young women of the school assisted as waitresses in serving the guests.

Hurley Graduation Exercises

The eighth grade graduation exercises of the Hurley school will be held in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, June 17. The speaker will be Dr. Roland G. Will of the State Teachers' College at New Paltz. The public is invited.

Card Parties

Dessert Bridge

The dessert bridge sponsored by the Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the garden of Mrs. John Herlihy, 225 North Manor avenue, Thursday afternoon, June 18, at 2 o'clock. Any one responsible for a table is asked to furnish her own cards. Co-chairman for the party are Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier and Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey. A food sale will be held in conjunction with the party. Co-chairman who are arranging for the sale are Mrs. A. W. Mollott and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre.

Is Bride of Lieutenant



MRS. JACOB C. LUDWIG

The wedding of Miss Jessie Anne Wilcox of Anniston, Ala., daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox of Oakman, Ala., to Lieutenant Jacob Charles Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ludwig of 209 Hurley avenue, took place January 17 in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Ludwig is a first lieutenant in the United States Army and is now stationed in Hawaii.

Trinity Tops Goal Set For Anniversary Fund

With a gala birthday party, over 325 members and friends of Trinity Lutheran Church celebrated their success in raising \$10,000 during the last month. The fund will be used to decorate the interior of the church for its 100th anniversary in 1949. Oscar La-watsch, treasurer of the "100th Anniversary Fund," reported over 500 members in the church contributed a total of \$11,158.50 in the drive. He thanked the people for their liberal support.

John Schwenk, alderman-at-large, and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, brought greetings from Mayor William F. Edelmuth, who could not attend, and congratulated the congregation on its 93rd birthday and the successful drive.

The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick told how "Trinity always triumphs," expressed his happiness for the loyalty of his people and stressed the need of faith in these trying times. "As the people express this faith," so the church grows and prospers. Although Trinity Church is old in years, it is young in spirit."

After the dinner, served on beautifully decorated tables with favors, an unusual program of many novelties began with a new song, "Old Trinity Anew," composed by Roger Baer, with words written by Miss Sophie Schmidt-konz, and sung for the first time Wednesday evening by Mrs. Marion Smith. Mrs. Smith also sang "Sleepy Lagoon."

Joseph Stycos opened a piano radio program with his own theme song, followed by "White Cliffs of Dover," "Elmer's Tune," and "Till Remember You." He added many interesting and tuneful variations to these numbers.

"The Songsmiths," the Misses Muriel, Madeline and Dorothy Smith, attired in white evening gowns, sang "Three Little Sisters," "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," "Breathless" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." In the last number they picked from the audience Paul Terpening, Oscar La-watsch and John Schwenk to act as escorts for their apple tree scene, one which all who attended the party will long remember. "Tea for Two" and "Lamp-lighters Sere-nade" were played as a piano duet by the Misses Freda Kaplowitz and Rita Lockwood.

Miss Caroline Penzance and her companion, Tommy, came dressed as sailors. They kept the party in laughter with their fine dialogue and jokes on life in the Army and Navy.

A piano duet of patriotic selections with variations including "Hats Off to MacArthur," "We Did It Before" and "Remember Pearl Harbor" were played by Morton Gazlay and Roger Baer.

Philip Sottile, with his popular accordion, played "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Begin the Beguine," and, as an encore, "Accordiana." Mrs. Edward Snyder, chairman of the ladies, Fred Saabacher, chairman of the men, and the committee of arrangements, on behalf of the congregation, thanks the Y. M. C. A., Rapid Hose Co., Redeemer Lutheran and St. Paul's Lutheran churches for use of their banquet equipment; the Kingston Transfer Co. for moving equipment; the societies of the church and the guests on the program for their splendid cooperation which made this church birthday such an outstanding social event. A token of appreciation was given to those on the program, which was closed with everyone singing "God Bless America."

Service Club Will Hold Annual Picnic and Outing

The annual outing and outing of the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday afternoon commencing at 6 o'clock, on the grounds of Mrs. C. J. Heiselman on West Chestnut street. An interesting program of games has been arranged for the occasion, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of the members.

Suppers-Food Sales

Cafeteria Supper
A cafeteria supper will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church Tuesday evening, June 16, beginning at 5:30 o'clock in the church hall. The public is invited.

New bi-focal glasses may call for new working heights, since it is easier to raise a table than to constantly adjust the eyes to the former height.

Wins Scholarship



MISS ALICE MCGOWAN

The Kingston College Women's Club has awarded the \$100 scholarship this year to Miss Alice McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McGowan of 12 Hewitt Place. Each year this award is made to the girl of the Senior Class for her freshman year at college. It is based on scholarship, leadership, service to the school, need and character.

Hurley Home Bureau Closes Year With Picnic Meeting

The Hurley unit of the Home Bureau closed its year yesterday with a picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Catherine Clearwater.

short business meeting was held to make plans for the fall meeting which will be held September 24. Definite place will be announced later by the secretary.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Richard Warren, Mrs. Claud Palen, and son, Robert; Mrs. John P. Woolsey and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell and daughter, Tamson. Members attending were Mrs. Clarke Dixon, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. William Sherman, Mrs. Charles Ashley and daughter, Susan; Mrs. Henry Battenfeldt and daughter, Betty Ann; Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Mrs. Edward Angell, and son, Peter; Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Mrs. William Macke and Mrs. Van Aken.

Practically every item of civilian goods sold in Germany is subject to government price control, says the Department of Commerce.

VICTORY SUPPER

CHICKEN PIE With Trimmings

Holy Cross Parish House

Pine Grove Ave.

SATURDAY NIGHT, June 13

Serving from 5 to 7 o'clock

Adults 50c Children 25c

NEW FREE GIFT WITH SILVER DUST

SILVER DUST
FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH
WORTH 10¢ OR MORE
FREE IN EVERY BOX YOU BUY
The white soap, the right soap for laundry and dishes

THE SMART SHOP

"Kingston's Leading Corsetieres" KINGSTON, N. Y.

304 WALL ST.

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SUMMER MESHERS

- Patented sectioned-back, exclusive with NU-BACK, scientifically designed to give the body freedom in action.
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Corsettes \$4.00 & \$5.00

Girdles \$3.50



NUNN BUSH SHOES
FATHER'S DAY
Give Dad an **ADAM STRAW**
MORRIS HYMES
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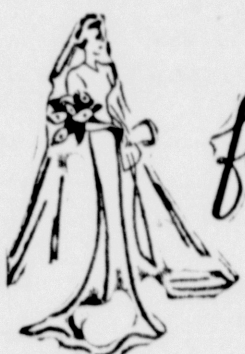
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for the **JUNE BRIDES**

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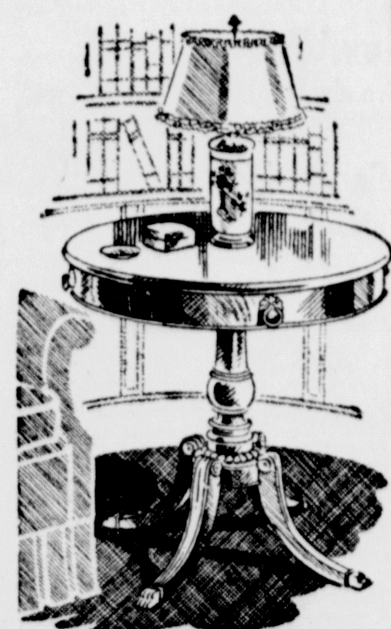
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BEDROOM SUITES

\$89 to \$325

DINING SUITES

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Enjoy the satisfaction of adding the ultimate touch of perfection to your new home by selecting your Home Furnishings from Stock-Cordts' largest assortment.

Brides have been Home Furnishing here for 50 years. Stock-Cordts in the home furnishing field has always been in tune with the tempo of today's and tomorrow's modes in home decoration. Stock-Cordts furniture is smart and individual to the nth degree . . . creations so cleverly designed they harmonize perfectly. With our counsel the bride can make her home a joy to behold . . . combining beauty with comfort . . . at Stock-Cordts' low prices. Be convinced, COMPARE at Stock-Cordts before you buy.

BUDGET PLAN

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Lieut. John Groves Weds
Miss Ruth White of Ravena
The wedding of Miss Ruth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White of Ravena, and First Lieutenant John Russell Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Groves of West Hurley, took place on the evening of June 5 in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ga.

Lieut. Groves was graduated from Pelham Memorial High School, and from Cornell University in 1939. He is serving with the field artillery at Fort Benning, Ga.
Less than 45,000 motor vehicles are operating in Belgium, compared with 202,000 in 1937.
The 105 mm. howitzer is the United States' chief medium sized field piece.

Trinity Lutheran Church Anniversary



Above is shown a portion of the speakers' table at the Anniversary Birthday Banquet of Trinity Lutheran Church, Wednesday evening. The banquet was attended by more than 325 members who sat at tables according to their own birthdays. The speakers' table was decorated for June, as that is the birthday month of the church. Seated from left to right, are Oscar Lawatsch, Miss Sophie Schmidkonz, Mrs. Frank L. Gollnick, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor; Miss Carrie Heifer, and Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk.

Students Are Entertained at Banquet



Students graduating from Kingston High School and home from college were entertained at a banquet at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Thursday evening. Sitting left to right, Marion Davis, Moran School of Business; Janet Tongue, New Paltz Teachers' College; Madeline Smith, Thelma Burger, Marjorie Davis and Janet Bishop, Kingston High School. Standing in the same order, Clayton Brower, Syracuse University; Gerald Krom, Kingston High; Loren Every, New Paltz Teachers' College; the Rev. William Peckham, pastor of the church; Helen Schoonmaker, New Paltz Teachers' College; Goldie Markle and Doris Wolff, Kingston High. Also graduating from K. H. S., but absent when this picture was taken, were Hoyt Clancy and Kenneth Hopper.

Driver Fined \$50 For Leaving Scene Of City Accident

Robert V. Kavanagh, 26, of Vincent street, Lincoln Park, who was arrested in December, 1941, on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty to the charge this morning when the case came up for a hearing before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court.

Judge Cahill imposed a fine of \$50 and sentenced Kavanagh to 30 days in the county jail, but suspended the serving of the jail sentence pending Kavanagh's future behavior. The judge also revoked Kavanagh's operator's license.

Kavanagh while driving through Greenkill avenue on Friday night, December 12, 1941, struck and knocked down George Kline of Greenkill avenue. He did not stop to ascertain the extent of Kline's injuries, and it was through excellent police work of the local department that Kavanagh was arrested a few days later by Officer George P. Bowers.

Kline, according to the police report, suffered compound fractures of both legs and other injuries.

Given One Day

Fred Charbonneau, 71, of Albany, was arrested yesterday at the Central Bus Terminal charged with public intoxication. Today he was sentenced to a day in the county jail when arraigned in police court.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Ruth O. Howland of Kingston to Dave and Eva Countryman of High Falls, land in town Marbletown.

Lucy Tiedman of Highland to Sanford J. Goldwater of New York city, land in town Lloyd.

Murley V. and Lillian M. Reddy of New Paltz to William T. Helms of Highland, land in town of Lloyd.

Ollie A. Learnard of Brooklyn to Benjamin Steiner of New York city, land in town of Woodstock.

Walter S. and Anna Berry of

town of New Paltz to Frank T. Engel of same place, land in town of New Paltz.

Sylvia D. Roberts and others of town of Kingston to Joseph L. and Stella G. Gilbert of Kingston, land in town of Kingston.
Nelson P. and Margaret Otis of town of Ulster to Russell and Minnie Tears of town of Ulster, land in Kingston.

The United States Army Medical Library is the largest working medical library in the world.

GEORGE and HARRY'S

WAYSIDE INN

3 Miles North of Kingston
On 9-W, Saugerties Road

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

All kinds of Sandwiches

Beer - Wines and Liquors.

CASA VIANO

Famous for Italian Spaghetti
Sandwiches - - Beer on Tap
2 miles South of Kingston—
Route 32

THE HOME WHERE FRIENDS MEET

FOX-HALL TAVERN

GOOD FOOD LEGAL BEVERAGES

CORNER FOXHALL AND HARBORCROFT AVENUE

CHARLES D. CARTER, Proprietor

FRIDAY—Clam Chowder, Fish Cakes & Soft Shell Crabs

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Turkey Blue Plate and Turkey Sandwiches of all kinds.

EVERYTHING IS HOME COOKED

ORPHEUM NOW PLAYING

Irene DUNNE and Robert MONTGOMERY

Unfinished Business

Produced and Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA

PRESTON FOSTER EUGENE PALLETTE

GENE AUTRY - - - "CAROLINA MOON"

MARY LEE and SMILLY BURNETTE

Walter S. and Anna Berry of

The Paris

Class Day, Graduation

DRESSES

\$2.99 \$3.99 \$4.99

Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 26

LARGE SELECTION OF FORMAL GOWNS

Specially Priced \$7.99

HUNDREDS of DRESSES

FOR EVERY OCCASION

\$3.99 - \$4.99 - \$6.99 - \$9.99

COTTON FROCKS \$1.99 - \$2.99

NEW MILLINERY \$1.00 & \$1.50

Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

MOLLOTT'S



IDEAS FOR Dad

REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU CHOOSE, YOU CAN BE ASSURED THAT IT IS CORRECT, THE LATEST STYLE, AND THE TYPE OF MERCHANDISE HE WOULD SELECT HIMSELF.

ARROW SHIRTS

\$2.25 to \$3.00

FRUIT OF THE LOOM \$1.75

Sizes 18 1/2-18, 31 to 36 Sleeve Lengths

PURE SILK NECKWEAR

\$1.00 and \$1.50

PALM BEACH TIES, \$1.00

OTHERS AT 55c

INTERWOVEN HOSE

45c to \$1.00

Size 9 1/2 to 18

HICKOK SPORT BELTS

\$1.00 and \$1.50

SLACK & SHIRT ENSEMBLES . . . \$5.95 to \$10.50

SPORT SHIRTS . . . \$1.35 to \$6.50

PAJAMAS . . . \$1.65 to \$7.50

SWEATERS . . . \$2.50 to \$7.95

FINE LEATHER WALLETS . . . \$1.25 to \$10.00

SWANK JEWELRY . . . 50c to \$7.50

SUMMER ROBES . . . \$2.45 to \$8.50

JANTZEN SWIM TRUNKS . . . \$2.95 to \$5.50

LUGGAGE by Belber . . . \$9.00 to \$25.00

SLACKS . . . \$2.95 to \$12.50

MALLORY & DOBBS STRAW HATS . . . \$3.50 to \$5.00

ARROW UNDERSHIRTS . . . 60c

ARROW SHORTS . . . 75c

B.V.D. SHIRTS & SHORTS . . . 3 for \$1.25

SPORT COATS . . . \$13.50 to \$20.00

WHITE COATS . . . \$10.50 to \$20.00

PLAIN & FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS . . . 35c to 75c

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHOULD OUR YOUNG CHILDREN SAY "MA'AM" AND "SIR" TO ELDERLY?

According to best modern usage, "Ma'am" is said only to a queen, and yet "Sir" is now in as general use by those of best taste as ever it was. Why one has become archaic—except in certain definite localities—and the other remained in fashion everywhere is one of those things that can't be explained. This is in answer to a mother who asks:

"Will you please explain the general standing of the phrases 'Yes ma'am' and 'No ma'am' and 'Yes sir' and 'No sir,' and tell me whether I should teach my young children to say these. I am told ma'am is not stylish any more. Will you tell me is 'yes' or 'yep' the way a child should answer his elders?"

In addition to what I have just said, well-behaved children are expected to say "sir" to a gentleman. To a lady they should say, "Yes, Mrs. Smith." So long as they add a word or two at the end of "yes" or "no" their answer is polite: "No sir"; "yes mother"; "No, Aunt Kate"; "No thank you"; "Yes I'll tell Mother," etc. But in a conversation the grown person's name brought in on occasion is enough.

Sympathy to a Neighbor
Dear Mrs. Post: My neighbor and I speak whenever we meet out front. In fact every now and again we have very pleasant conversations. But she has never come to see me and I in turn have never felt that it was my privilege to call on her since I am the newcomer in this neighborhood. She has just lost her mother—who lived on the other side of town and whom I had met only on one occasion. What can I do to show some feeling and yet not overstep the bounds of good taste?

Answer: Leave a few flowers at her house with your card on which you write "With deep sympathy."

Acknowledging Announcement
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me what one is supposed to do in acknowledging an announcement of an engagement? I don't know the girl very well, but she is going to marry a young relative of mine.

Answer: Write her a note, welcoming her into the family, and say that you've always loved John (if you have) or else you say something else that is pleasant and true. In any case, say you hope he and she are both going to be very happy.

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Group Leaves Saugerties
A contingent of 52 draftees from the Saugerties draft board left at 8 o'clock this morning for Albany. The boys staged a parade before leaving, taking buses in front of the Baptist Church.

Several Ladies' Aid Groups Meet at Olive Bridge

Olive Bridge, June 11 — Wednesday afternoon, June 3, Mrs. Martin Thomson entertained the Ladies' Aid of Olive Bridge, The Vly and Samsonville. Those present from Olive Bridge were the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Cade, Mrs. Lester Davis, Mrs. Amanda Davidson, Mrs. Mary R. Sampietro, Mrs. Edith Davis, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Mrs. Irene Kator, Mrs. Viva Davis, Mrs. Dorville Boice, Mrs. Nettie Palen, Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mrs. Comrade Christensen, Mrs. Theodore Ackert, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. John Lindstrom, Mrs. William Lortz, Mrs. M. Gilbert, Mrs. James Bush, from The Vly: Mrs. Thomas Olson, Mrs. Katie Worster, Mrs. Mina Trowbridge, from Samsonville: Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Uretta Van Etten, Mrs. Harry Kator, Mrs. Harlow McClain. From Krumville: Mrs. Katie Davis, Mrs. Katie Merrihew. From Woodstock: Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Melton Gilbert. From Shokan: Mrs. Lunda, Mrs. Thomas Sahabeck, Mrs. Colberg, Mrs. Lydman, Miss I. Nelson, Mrs. Olga Haldein, Mrs. B. Nelson, Mrs. Reiman, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Aletta D. Chichton, Mrs. Frank Newkirk, Miss Helen O'Landia, Mrs. R. Wagley, Martin Thomson and niece.

The pastor was received by the group and after the Ladies' Aid had its meeting, Mrs. Thomson served refreshments.

In the evening a prayer meeting was held in Mrs. Thomson's home. There were 31 present. Refreshments were served.

Pigeons Lose Bearings

On two occasions recently Sheriff H. C. Anderson has been called to check on carrier pigeons which

had alighted in this area—one of them a blue bird, the other red. One of the pigeons alighted near High Falls on the Mossy Brook road and the other near Binnewater. Investigation disclosed that they were not army pigeons. Both were banded and evidently were young birds, possibly being trained, that either had lost their bearings or were tired out. They were tame and hungry.



WHEN YOU GO TRAVELING

do you need someone to look after your belongings? There's no need to go to any worry or expense if you have the protection of "All Risks" Personal Effects Insurance.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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BEST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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FOR REAL GOBS

A regulation Sailor Suit with a high and mighty nautical air. Complete to the wooden whistle. Gob cut trousers have the real navy swing and an authentic gob front. Beautifully tailored of Parker Wilder fannel or fine regulation will. Elastic in waist side for snug easy fit. Navy with white trim, white with navy.

Size 3-10 \$2.98 - \$5.98

KRAMOR

Young Folks Shop

333 Wall St. Phone 2460 Kingston

Don't Miss the Marines in technicolor action

"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

at Reade's Kingston Theatre, Starting Friday, June 12

KRAMOR

Clothes for Young Folks

"To The Shores of Tripoli"

Yes, from the halls of Monteruma to the Shores of Tripoli. The Army, Navy and Marines are marching, fighting, winning.

From the wooded hills of Maine to the Sunny Shores of California, your little play yard generals, sailors, sky pilots, are keen to own and proud to wear these uniforms with a military air.

FOR ARMY OFFICERS AND SKY PILOTS

Suit of a regulation twill with a dashing simulated leather Sam Browne belt and shiny insignia collar pins, to add that military snap. This is a suit that will make him want to stand erect and act like a real officer. 'Cause it's a carbon copy of the real thing.

Trousers have self belt and elastic sides for comfortable easy fit. In popular army tan for your soldier boy and R.A.F. blue for your sky pilot.

Sizes 4 - 10 \$5.98

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FOR REAL GOBS

A regulation Sailor Suit with a high and mighty nautical air. Complete to the wooden whistle. Gob cut trousers have the real navy swing and an authentic gob front. Beautifully tailored of Parker Wilder fannel or fine regulation will. Elastic in waist side for snug easy fit. Navy with white trim, white with navy.

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at Reade's Kingston Theatre, Starting Friday, June 12

Kingston

NOW SHOWING

The Inside ON THE SCENE STORY OF THE MAKING OF THE MARINES!

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

JOHN PAYNE MAUREN RANDOLPH

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

in TECHNICOLOR!

VICTOR MATURE

COMING SOON

"MY GAL SAL"

RITA HAYWORTH

READE'S

Broadway

KINGSTON, N. Y.

4-DAYS-4 STARTS SATURDAY

Double Preview TONIGHT

Starting 6 P. M.

GOLD-GUTTED GLORY ruled by crashing fists and silken legs!

MARLENE DIETRICH

John Wayne

in REX BEACH'S

THE SPOILERS

THE PASS OF ALL ACTION DRAMAS

LAST TIMES TODAY

NORMA SHEARER

MELVYN DOUGLAS

-in- "We Were Dancing"

WED. THURS. FRI.

MILTON BERLE

-in- "WHISPERING GHOSTS"

WED. THURS. FRI.

MILTON BERLE

-in- "WHISPERING GHOSTS"

WED. THURS. FRI.

MILTON BERLE

-in- "WHISPERING GHOSTS"

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 11:00 P. M. Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11:00 P. M.
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days 6 days
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Causes and Effect Of Price Changes Given at Session

Causes and effects of violently fluctuating price levels were outlined at the meeting called by the Extension Service Wednesday evening to members of the local farm and home bureau and 4-H club association.

C. C. DuMont, president of the local county farm associations, explained that the agricultural leaders are called upon to help rural people adjust to existing conditions.

Despite the fact that farmers are busiest now, said Mr. DuMont, they will want to understand the even point program. It is the possibility of all, he explained, to express ideas if they see how the program may be improved.

Dr. V. B. Hart, from the New York State College of Agriculture, explaining the causes and the effects of a fluctuating price level, pointed out that when prices drop following war it means loss for many and gains for no one. Change in the price level since the war 1912 have had more serious results than before that time, because we are now less sufficient.

There is a more complex economy now, bringing more and more changes in the price level.

Dr. Hart pointed out that the rise during wars and immediately afterwards because an increased production of materials for the war means a shortage of goods for civilian use. Accompanying this shortage of civilian goods, however, there is an increased income for the wage earners.

There is more money in goods available, and it is imperative that it be prevented that some means be devised to divert extra earnings.

Dr. Hart emphasized that the obligation is to win the war, but to produce to that end. He said the public had the erroneous idea that we have large stocks of food on hand, while as a matter of fact our per capita production has decreased in the last five years.

The suggested seven-point program is an attempt to level off the price level, thereby making adjustments to winning the war more equitable and it is up to us individually and collectively to voice opinion.

Mrs. Jessie McDonald from the department of Economics of the School of the State College of Agriculture pointed out that the makers have the responsibility of cutting down on purchases of consumer goods, of making the best use of what is on hand by repairing and remodeling clothing, refurbishing and cleaning furnishings and by conservation of food.

The reorganizing of work hours is a grand help in saving time and energy needed outside the home.

Mr. Barrett, assistant to the chairman of the U.S.D. F. War board explained the gravity of the war and truck situation.

Albert Kurdt, county agent, listed possible means for getting this information to all rural and village residents, and invited all representatives of organizations to take back material to their groups and invite discussion.

Those attending the meeting presented the Grange, Farm and Home Bureau, 4-H Club, Jewish Agricultural Society and the Farm Security Administration.

General Tinker Missing
Washington, June 12 (AP)—The department reported today that Major General Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Hawaiian air force, was missing after the battle of Midway. Tinker left Midway June 7 leading a flight of 16 army bombers to attack the Japanese fleet. His plane when seen by men aboard other aircraft was in the same formation was descending rapidly towards the water, the war department said.

DIED
GENTHER—Frederick Leo, on Thursday, June 11, 1942, 5 year old son of Frederick and Rose Thierney Genther, brother of Donald, Marelina, Margaret and Jacqueline Genther.

Funeral services will be held at the late home, 15 DuBois street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

AWSON—Suddenly at Poughkeepsie, New York, June 10, 1942, James Nelson Lawson of 51 Ravine street, Kingston, New York.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his father-in-law, Alex Osterander, 180 Abell street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Montrose cemetery.

Why we've stood by our guns—

For a good many years now we've specialized in monuments sculptured from select Barre Granite and approved by the Barre Guild. We've done this because we've never found a harder, more beautiful Memorial stone—a stone that stays clean and live through the years, retaining its freshly-qualified charm. Quality never a bad investment.

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MEMORIALS
666 B'WAY. PHONE 3321

Archbishop Spellman Will Visit Rosendale

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman will visit the parish of St. Peter's Church in Rosendale on Sunday and administer the sacrament of confirmation.

The school, which was opened in September, 1940, is under the charge of the Sisters of St. Dominic and has proved a successful venture. An appropriate program has been arranged for the occasion and county, town and village officials have accepted invitations to attend.

Archbishop Spellman will also bless the school.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 12 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Louis DuBois are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, June 9, in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Daniel Shaw has purchased the Elting Harp property on Lower Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry have sold their residence on South Chestnut street and will move in the apartment over the Independent Office.

Mrs. Ida Stephens is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown, in Albany.

Miss Bernice Eltinge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Eltinge of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of New Paltz, graduated from the University of North Carolina this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris spent the week-end at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Syracuse were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty Sunday.

In compliance with a federal order the local milk dealers will deliver milk only four days a week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. They began June 8.

There was a meeting of the captains of each defense unit in the fire rooms Friday night.

Otto B. Schmidt, village clerk, has begun the annual collection of village taxes.

There will be a canning lesson given by a Home Bureau demonstrator in the Grange Hall on Friday morning beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

John Purdy, a former resident of Plutarch, died recently at the home of George Scott, where he had made his home for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm made a trip to Lake Placid during the week-end to bring home their son, Roland, for the summer vacation, who is a student at the North Woods School.

The Misses Mary and Esther Brown of Leptondale and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard George called on Mrs. Etta Camp at Bide-a-Wee cottage upper Main street Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatty and Thea Smith of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty of Clintondale, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and D. DuBois were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tompkins Sunday evening.

Miss Marie Jenkins of Hope College, Holland, Mich., has arrived home for the summer vacation.

Nancy Dean has obtained a position at Lake Minnewaska for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell entertained their daughter, Mrs. Barnes and two children of Poughkeepsie Sunday.

The second in a series of fire drills was held Monday night.

Sergeant George Morgan of Fort Jackson, S. C., is home on furlough. He and his brother, Joseph Morgan, sons of Arthur Morgan and the late Bessie Morgan of Buttrickville, have been in the army now for more than a year. Prior to his induction into the Army on April 10, 1941, George spent three years in CCC camps, two of which were in New York state and one out in the state of Washington. Private Joseph Morgan is in a camp in Columbus, Miss., and since his entry into the service has never been home on a furlough. Both boys were born in New Paltz and attended the local schools here.

Mrs. Joseph Coffey was honored with a pink and blue shower at the home of her parents, in Gardiner, Friday evening. There were 21 guests present.

Mrs. J. Long spent the past week-end at Fishkill.

The Misses Frances Drivas and Pearl Bell of New York were recent guests of Miss Elaine Kniffen and spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie.

Awards of insignia for spring sports at Cornell University were announced recently by Robert Kane, acting director of athletics. Awards were made in golf, 150-pound crew, baseball, lacrosse, tennis and track. DuBois LeFevre Jenkins of New Paltz and Class of '43 Veterinary College, was awarded major 3 in crew.

Edward Benjamin is putting an addition to the two rooms of his house which was left standing after fire destroyed the remainder of the building.

The Tuesday Contract Club had luncheon at the Old Fort Thursday afternoon which the club was entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Herman Glanz.

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 12 (AP)—(State Dept. Agr. and Mkts.)—Warmer weather increased the demand for fruit. Strawberries of attractive quality were in good demand and sold at higher prices. Gooseberries were very slow. Cherry supplies from the Hudson valley were moderate. Peaches and cantaloupe were in active demand.

Fruits: Apples—New York, Hudson valley, open box, N. Y. U. S. No. 1, Baldwin 2 1/2-in. min. 1.75. Northern Spy 2 1/2-in. min. 2.00-2.25. Newtown Pippin 2 1/2-in. min. 2.00-2.25; Stark 2 1/2-in. min. 1.50-1.75.

Cherries—New York, Hudson valley, various sections, sweet varieties, wide range quality and size, black and red, 12-qt. basket 1.25-50; 4-qt. basket 60-75; qt. basket 13-18. White, 4-qt. basket 40-50; qt. basket 8-13. Red sour, 12-qt. basket 1.00-1.80; 4-qt. basket 40-60. New Jersey, red sour, 12-qt. basket 1.50-75; qt. basket 14-18.

Gooseberries—New York, Hudson valley, qt. basket 15-17. Strawberries—New York, Hudson valley, various sections, quality and size variable, various varieties, qt. basket 20-25, some as high as 26-30, small 15-18. Oswego county, various varieties, fair quality and condition, qt. basket 18-23. Long Island various sections, wide range quality and condition, various varieties, qt. basket 18-23, poorer and small 13-15. Connecticut, various varieties, qt. basket 22-27.

Feed firm; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo \$39. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 26-652; steady. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 37-38 1/2, 92 score (cash market) 36 1/2, 88-91 score 33 1/2-36, 85-87 score 32-33.

Cheese 101.358; steady. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 14.967; steady. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 37-38 1/2; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 33 1/2-36 1/2. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 33; nearby and midwestern standards 32 1/2. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 32 1/2-36. Nearby and midwestern specials 32 1/2.

ULSTER PARK
Ulster Park, June 12—Dickie Gendreau of Little Neck, L. I., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story.

Simon Coutant and Mrs. William Raftery and family of Union Center, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Cole.

Children's Day services will be held Sunday morning, June 14, at 10 o'clock in the Reformed Church.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benz of Tonawanda, called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Jahn.

Miss Eunice Holmes of Rutherford, N. J., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole Sunday.

Eugene C. Duryea of Blue Mountain who was a missionary teacher in Japan will speak June 28, not June 21, as originally scheduled, at 8 p. m. in the Ulster Park Reformed Church. His topic will be about the situation in Japan as he sees it.

Alma Viglielmo is in the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy, Thursday.

Holt N. Winfield, Jr., and a friend from Haverstraw, spent the week-end with Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Winfield, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story attended the graduation exercises of Miss Eunice Holmes of Rutherford, N. J., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring this week.

Mr. Richard J. Gardner is ill at her home.

Blackout Staged
Communities in Columbia and Greene counties underwent a surprise blackout test Thursday night. The blackout lasted for an hour and defense officials declared that it was "about perfect." One violation reported during the test was on the part of a motorist who, it is charged, failed to stop and narrowly missed running down an airfield warden in Valatie. He pleaded innocent when arrested later on a charge of reckless driving and was held in \$100 bail for a further hearing.

Women has been banned from labor's underwear in Great Britain to effect economy in materials and labor, the Department of Commerce reports.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
Aluminum Corp. of America 75 1/4
Aluminum Limited 75 1/4
American Cyanamid B 3
American Gas & Elec. 18 1/2
American Superpower 40 1/4
Ballanta Aircraft 7
Beech Aircraft 7
Bliss, E. W. 11 1/4
Carrier Corp. 5 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. 14
Cities Service 1
Creole Petroleum 1 1/4
Electric Bond & Share 1
Ford Motor Ltd. 10 3/4
Glen Alden Coal 26 1/4
Gulf Oil 48 1/4
Hecia Mines 48 1/4
Humble Oil 97 1/4
International Petroleum Ltd. 27 1/4
National Transit 11 1/4
Niagara Hudson Power 27 1/4
Pennroad Corp. 11 1/4
Republic Aviation 11 1/4
St. Regis Paper 7 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky 7 1/4
Technicolor Corp. 7 1/4
United Gas Corp. 2 1/4
United Light & Power A. 2 1/4
Wright Hargraves Mines. 2 1/4

15 Most Active Stocks
The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Thursday, June 11, were:

Radio 6,000 3 1/4
Unit Corp. 5,300 1/4
Colum G & El. 4,700 1 1/4
U. S. Steel 4,300 4 1/4
Cons Edis. 4,100 1 3/4
Pan Am Air. 4,100 17
Atl. Refin. 4,100 15 1/2
Gen. Elec. 4,100 2 1/4
Gen. Mot. 4,000 37 1/2
Std. Brands. 4,000 3 1/4
Packard 3,700 7 1/4
Int. Mer. Mar. 3,700 7 1/4
Com. & Sou. 3,600 1/4
Socoy-Vac. 3,300 2 1/4
Woolworth Co. 3,300 2 1/4

Bolivia is increasing its shipments of tin to other countries.

Soldiers to Leave Armory for Camp At 8:45 Sunday

Major Carl S. Preston, commanding the First Battalion, 56th Regiment, New York Guard, has issued orders for officers and members to report at the armory on North Manor avenue at 7:30 a. m., Sunday, June 14, prepared to leave at 8:45 a. m. for Camp Smith, Peekskill, for 10 days active duty and field training.

The companies' baggage will go at 8 a. m. Company C of Catskill, under command of Captain Howard C. Wilbur, also belongs to this battalion.

Following is the roster of the headquarters detachment and Companies A and B:

Headquarters Detachment
Major C. S. Preston, in command of battalion; First Lt. R. H. Green, commanding headquarters detachment; Second Lt. J. H. Tremper; Staff Sergeant Stanton Warren; Sergeant Frederick Gerhardt; Corp. Richard Riseley; Privates William Fuller, Walter Parrett, Alfred Reylea, Stuart Randall, Harold Fallie.

Company A
Capt. Allan H. Hanstein; First Lt. Charles Arnold; Second Lt. Robert H. Kershaw.

Unassigned: First Sgt. Mayes, Supply Sgt. Post, Mess Sgt. Muller, Company Clerk Cpl. Weiss, Cook 4th Cl. Zucker, Cook 5th Cl. Levine.

First Platoon: Sergeant Schoonmaker, Guide Sgt. Montavini; first squad: Corp. Bowers, Pvt. Craig, Pvt. Icl. Whalen, Pvt. Scherer, Pvt. Smythe, Pvt. Icl. Monachefsky; second squad: Corp. Huffy, Pvt. Icl. Thiel, Pvt. Icl. Bishop, Pvt. Messing, Pvt. Perham, Pvt. Icl. Davis; third squad: Corp. Landi, Privates, London Mogan, Flanagan, Thomas Miller, Pvt. Icl. Duffy.

Second platoon: Sgt. Gross, Guide Cpl. Toffel; first squad: Sgt. Plunkett, Pvt. Icl. Gold, Pvt. Icl. Cogswell, Pvt. Ryndack, Pvt. Bell, Pvt. Icl. Snyder; second squad: Corp. Kalish, Privates Tubby, Wells, Sterly, Skane, Pvt. Icl. Clifford Smith; third squad: Corp. Kenney, Pvt. Icl. Rattray, Privates Walter Smith, Ferlman, Samuel, Pvt. Icl. Black.

Company B
Capt. J. J. Schwenk, First Lt. G. Martin, Second Lt. J. Melville, Second Lt. H. Rigby, Jr., First Sgt. H. Giles, Sgt. J. Geoco, Sgt. E. Tongue, Sgt. C. Baltz, Jr., Sgt. S. Hyatt, Sgt. P. Torrigian, Sgt. R. Houghtaling, Cpl. J. Frigo, Cpl. H. Reina, Cpl. D. Landi, Cpl. H. Van Vliet, Cpl. S. Donato, Cpl. J. Roosa, Cpl. I. Englander.

Privates I/c F. Aldridge, J. Devine, S. Estroff, C. Esposito, L. O'Brien, A. Prindle, K. Van Euten, W. Trinkle, D. McEntee, J. Saul, C. Ertel, H. Gruenewald, J. Bailley, C. Heitzman, D. Carver, V. Hogan; Privates C. Ball, J. Borchardt, F. Brown, H. Chase, J. Cosgrove, T. Crosby, W. Dittus, E. Dixon, G. Fitzgerald, A. Gallopp, E. Gardner, H. Gardner, K. Hopper, H. Johnson, G. Kortson, H. Kushner, J. MacConnell, W. McLaren, F. Moreau, W. Newton, I. Rion, D. Ryan, J. Schultz, R. Simpkins, E. Steeger, R. Winne.

Local Death Record
Funeral services for Mrs. June E. Shoemaker were held Thursday morning from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Avery at Stone Ridge. The Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel Church, officiated. Bearers were: Matthew Spireng, Raymond Cord, Elmer Shoemaker and Benjamin Van Wagenen. Burial was in Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge.

About the Folks
Kenneth Van Demark of Hurley who has been seriously ill at the Kingston Hospital for two weeks is now slowly improving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Demark of 80 Hurley avenue.

Bishop Fleming Weds
Philadelphia, June 12 (AP)—The Right Rev. Archibald Lang Fleming, 55, bishop of the Arctic, and Miss Elizabeth Nelson Lukens, assistant headmistress of the Agnes Irwin School, Wynnewood, Pa., were married today at St. Mary's Church in suburban Ardmore.

Suner Reaches Paris
Berlin, (from German broadcasts), June 12 (AP)—Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner arrived at Paris today, en route to Italy. He was welcomed by German Ambassador Otto Abetz and Italian Ambassador Gino Guiti.

Alaska Council Created
Washington, June 12 (AP)—An Alaska war council, which is to be primarily a civilian defense agency for the territory, was created today by a presidential executive order. Its chairman will be Gov. Ernest Gruening.

Diplomatic Pact Signed
London, June 12 (AP)—An agreement was signed at the Soviet embassy today for establishment of direct diplomatic relations between Russia and Canada.

Navy Announces Loss of Lexington

(Continued from Page One)

Meanwhile allied capitals rang with speculation today on the prospects of three vast and perhaps imminent developments aimed at the final downfall of Germany and Japan and the shaping of a new world at peace.

While Berlin sounded a new threat of Adolf Hitler's "coming great offensive," the United Nations envisaged:

Creation of a second front in Europe in 1942.

A possible Russian attack on Japan.

The opening of Soviet air bases to American bombers for attacks on Japan.

In Washington, congressional quarters expressed belief that the "full understanding" reached between President Roosevelt and Russia's Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov might open bases at Vladivostok to U. S. bomber squadrons.

"If the Russians give us the right to use those bases, I feel confident that the United States could bring Japan to her knees in a short time," declared Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.).

Others voiced the conviction that nothing in the mutual agreement between the United States and Russia would precipitate the Russians into war with Japan while they were so heavily engaged with Hitler in the west.

It was noted, too, that the Russian-British agreement emphasized that it was directed against "Germany or any of the states associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe."

The treaty stressed the words "in Europe," seven times, clearly indicating Russia wanted to be free to maintain the status quo of an uneasy neutrality toward Japan.

Sorely pressed China watched anxiously, with the Chinese press bluntly calling on Russia to strike at Japan now.

In Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's wartime capital at Chungking, the newspaper Ta Kung Pao declared:

"Russia should realize that the Japanese attack on the Aleutians (off Alaska) was a direct threat to Soviet Kamchatka and Siberia. Can Russia stand aside and watch the wildfire spread to her very gates? She must do something and do it quickly."

Similarly, the China Times urged Russia to "make the timely decision to help the Allies in the Pacific by going to war against Japan."

Talk of a Russo-Japanese war was rife also at Pearl Harbor, where informed quarters suggested that the Japanese thrusts at Midway and Alaska were the prelude to an attack on Russia.

With the Allies united as never before—first by a new 20-year mutual assistance pact between Britain and Russia, second by a new Washington-Moscow accord wiploping the dollar sign off United States aid to Russia—the question of opening a second front in Europe this year brought various reactions.

In Washington, few Congress members believed that the White House announcement of agreement on the "urgent task" of creating a new front portended any immediate attempt to land Allied troops in Europe.

No Direct Interpretation
London, Washington and Moscow were all agreed on the "urgency" of the matter, but officials shied at a direct interpretation of the rather ambiguously worded statement.

Section of the British press which long have been clamoring for direct action against Germany hailed the accord with high enthusiasm, typified by the London Daily Express' comment:

"This is Hitler's worst day." At all events, London military observers declared Hitler's anxiety was betrayed by two factors: Frenzied German efforts to secure the channel coast against invasion.

Indications that Hitler was massing his armies for an all-out attempt to smash Russia before the Allies can establish a second front.

Meanwhile, the fruits of the great American naval victory at Midway began to take shape.

In Washington, informed quarters declared the triumph was so complete as almost to eliminate the possibility that the enemy would risk venturing again into Pacific zones where he would be a target for land-based American aircraft.

In Pearl Harbor, the feeling prevailed that the Japanese defeat had removed any threat of invasion against the United States mainland, at least for the predictable future. Pearl Harbor sources also predicted that another outcome of the battle might be the speedy dispatch of American reinforcements to western Pacific bases.

These quarters said troops held on the United States west coast, on guard against possible invasion, were now free for other areas where they are more urgently needed.

Other developments in the Far Pacific theatre: China war front—Japanese dis-patches said Japanese troops had driven from western Chekiang Province into Kiangsi Province on a 30-mile front after capturing

Entire Coral Sea Damage Is Done By Air Squadrons

(Continued from Page One)

night, the Jap force apparently headed toward Port Moresby began to withdraw after being attacked by land-based bombers from Australia.

Its withdrawal definitely ended for the time being an invasion attempt of southern New Guinea or possibly northern Australia.

A crocodile that roamed Texas 70,000,000 years ago was 45 feet long.

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two western Chekiang cities, Changshan and Kiangshan.

Other Japanese columns striking down into Kiangsi Province from the north were said to have captured the walled city of Nanchang, 95 miles southeast of Nanchang.

Tigers' Score Again
Chinese dispatches said American "Flying Tiger" airmen had scored another spectacular victory over Japanese fliers, shooting down seven and possibly eight Japanese planes in a battle over Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi Province.

Kweilin, a base for Chinese force in the south, has been under almost daily attack in the Jap campaign to "soften up" Chinese supply center. Apparently the "Flying Tiger" volunteers, who become part of the U. S. Army Air Force July 4, have been assigned to combat this Japanese threat.

Australia—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied fliers bagged a four-motored Japanese flying boat and a fighter, and set big fires in an attack on the airfield at Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain.

Punctuality Reward
Bridgeport, Conn., June 12 (AP)—The Bullard Co., makers of machine tools, announced today that it would reward punctual employees with bonuses in war savings stamps totaling about \$30,000 weekly. Each worker who punches the clock on time each day and works his full schedule of hours each week will receive a premium of 10 per cent of his wages, including overtime, in stamps.

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OPENING Our SUMMER SEASON
WITH A NEW BAND
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ROSE MARIE
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The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942.

Sun rises, 5:12 a. m.; sun sets, 8:46 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 70 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon and tonight warm and humid with scattered thunder showers and gentle winds, fresh preceding the thunder showers.

Eastern New York—Continued warm with scattered showers to night.



CLOUDY

The American Women's War Relief Group of Valparaiso, Chile, is starting classes in practical nursing under trained nurses and are inviting women of other nationalities to join.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans, Packed Personally, Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

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KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse, Local and long distance moving Phone 164.

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day, Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

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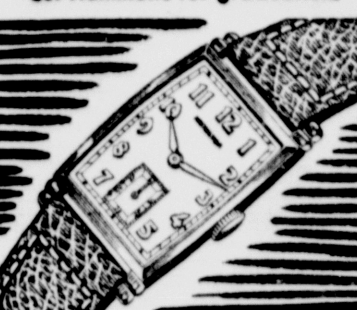
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M. J. M. Students Receive Awards



Freeman Photo

At this week's ninth-year-class assembly in the Myron J. Michael School, the Prisma Society of the Kingston High School presented to Prisma freshmen awards of \$5 each to the two students. Shown above in the top photo left to right, Miss Judy Fessenden presenting to Brian Owens his award, while Ann Donnelly looks on. Brian Owens and Ann Donnelly held the highest averages of the Freshman class during the school year. Shown in the lower photo, The Co. M Veterans' Association presents the Co. M citizenship awards. Standing left to right, Commander John McGraw presenting the medal to Donald Rice, while Anne E. Eisele received her medal from Matthew E. Bence.

Psychiatrist Is Called In Thompson Case

Columbus, O., June 12 (AP)—A psychiatrist was called today to examine Richard Steadman Thompson, 16, a 200-pound high school honor student whose stepfather, a chemical engineering instructor, was shot dead in his Ohio State University laboratory classroom.

His heart pierced by a .22 caliber revolver bullet, Dr. Charles R. Owens, 37, was found lifeless yesterday afternoon by Prof. Joseph H. Koffelt and a group of students after they heard a shot.

Coroner Edward E. Smith quoted the pudgy stepson, who expressed a flair for poetry, as saying:

"I thought about killing him Tuesday and I've had dreams about it, too."

William Bryant, assistant county prosecutor, said the youth spoke "very poetically" in confessing the shooting.

He contended Dr. and Mrs. Owens had reprimanded him, Bryant said, for refusing to search for work.

As Thompson hugged a volume of Byron's poetry, Bryant said, he related that he saw four solutions to his problem—suicide, murder or convincing each of his parents he should not work.

"It was like a person with four doors and had only one of the doors to escape," Bryant quoted him. "There was a fifth door. That's insanity, but of course you can't control that."

"It seems like he was trying to get my mother away from me so she wouldn't like me any more."

The youth was apprehended on the university grounds by campus officer William North.

Farmers Urged To Save Rubber

Agencies Ask to Have Hauling Pooled

Ithaca, N. Y., June 12—The Office of Defense Transportation and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have asked farmers throughout the country to cooperate in saving farm trucks and automobiles through more efficient use.

New York state farmers are urged to cooperate with their neighbors in conserving the limited supply of rubber, nearly all of which comes from lands now in the hands of the Japanese.

The Federal Department of Agriculture is asking all of its agencies to urge farmers to pool their hauling. Agriculture is fortunate, according to the department, in having a voluntary rubber program, as it applies to farmers, but enough is not conserved, possibly some compulsory plan may have to be started.

Advocates 'Tax Spree'

Saranac Inn, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—Promising no morning-after headaches, the president of the New York Bankers Association advocates a "tax spree" to safeguard against post-war inflation.

As a rule when we go on a spree, the bigger the spree the worse the headaches the next day," John P. Myers, Plattburgh, told the State League of Savings and Loan Associations convention last night. "The avoidance of this headache, of inflation, of the day of reckoning in the post-war decade," he continued, "is so desirable, so necessary that we should be charitable toward the high taxation program."

Makes Will, Dies

Cedarhurst, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—Mrs. Bella V. Hotrick, 73-year-old widow, went to the Nassau county courthouse yesterday and made out her will. A few seconds later she stepped into a corridor, collapsed and died, apparently of a heart attack.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Kingston District Boy Scout troops will hold their spring Court of Honor this evening at Forsyth Park at 8:15 o'clock. This will be under the direction of the chairman, Ward Tongue. The boys have been working hard and there will be a large number of awards to be given out. The program will be an opening ceremony by Troop No. 12 of Kingston and then the awards by the members of the court followed by a few songs around the campfire and a closing ceremony by Troop No. 12. The court will be held in the open air under the pavilion if it should rain. All parents and friends of the scouts are invited.

Cub Pack No. 12 will hold its annual picnic and field day Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at Forsyth Park. The boys will have a group of competitive events by dens and then the picnic at which time all of the parents will join the boys. Following this will be the evening's program of a campfire and presentation of the awards which have been earned by the boys during the past month.

Monday evening, June 15, a new Troop No. 14 of Rosendale will be welcomed into the council and invested by the organization committee under the direction of Charles Davis, its chairman. This will take place at the school in Rosendale at 8 o'clock.

Democratic Nomination Grows More Complicated

Albany, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—The struggle for New York's Democratic gubernatorial nomination grew more complicated today as Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., gathered new upstate strength, yet faced developing opposition from within the party and without.

It appears that Bennett has "gone over the top" in his quest for a majority of convention delegate pledges.

But a strong potential opponent appeared against him with Governor Lehman's Washington announcement he is backing Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti for the nomination. And belief grew that Bennett would not receive endorsement of the American Labor party, whose vote was all-important in the 1938 election.

At Rochester, Monroe County Democratic Chairman Roy F. Bush, placed Monroe's 37 delegate votes behind the attorney general, for whom 498 pledges had previously been claimed. This would give Bennett 535, more than half the convention's 1,014 votes.

In New York U. S. Representative Vito Marcantonio and Eugene P. Connelly, chairman and secretary of the New York county committee of the American Labor Party, declared themselves "categorically opposed" to Bennett as a gubernatorial candidate.

Joseph Curran, president of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) asserted Bennett's record "is not such as to enlist the enthusiastic support of the rank and file of labor."

Commercial information pertaining to 600,000 foreign business firms is available in the files of the Department of Commerce.

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Land-Based Planes Scored First Part Of Naval Triumph

(Continued from Page One)

almost to eliminate the possibility that the enemy again would venture into any area of the Pacific where he may be opposed by land-based American aircraft in force.

That may explain the current Japanese emphasis on the importance of their operations in the vicinity of the Aleutians. There they hope, rightly or wrongly, to make some landings on remote islands in their belief that they can thus report territorial gains to their people without risking another encounter with United States air units.

Four Phases Are Reported

The battle at Midway went through at least four phases, according to an analysis of eyewitness accounts reported by Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent with General Emmons.

The first was on June 3 when army heavy bombers contacted a Japanese force of 20 to 25 warships and transports approaching Midway from the west. This appears to have been an occupying armada designed to take the island after defenses had been crushed.

The main attack was to have been delivered by an all-warship assault group of more than 20 ships steaming in from another direction.

The army fliers pattern-bombed the occupying force, hitting one cruiser and a transport and possibly hitting another cruiser and battleship.

On the morning of June 4, while enroute to renew the fight against the occupying force, the bombers were ordered to change course and seek out the battle force. In this second phase, the B-17's blasted at least one plane carrier.

Marine and navy dive bombers and navy torpedo planes also attacked.

Meanwhile, on Midway itself, marine fighter planes had gone up for the third phase of the battle. At least 180 Japanese planes attacked there with high-altitude and dive bombing and strafing. Apparently in expectation of using the airport themselves later on, the enemy airmen did not bomb it. Soon after the Japs withdrew American planes returned from their morning attack to refuel and reload their bomb racks.

The enemy then had his big chance to catch the American units in a relatively helpless position.

But the island's best defense had been the attack launched on the enemy's carriers and the Japanese planes did not come back.

In the afternoon the army heavy bombers took off again, for the fourth phase of the battle so far reported, and this time damaged one heavy cruiser and possibly another.

The damage scored by the army bombers was but part of the total damage inflicted on the Japanese armada. Admiral Nimitz has listed Japanese losses as two and perhaps three aircraft carriers sunk with all planes; one destroyer sunk and three battleships and eight to 11 other ships damaged.

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Eight Fliers Killed

Sarasota, Fla., June 12 (AP)—Eight Army fliers were killed and two injured early today when a four-engine bomber crashed into Sarasota Bay. Major Gardner Fiske, Sarasota air base intelligence officer said the heavy ship had cleared the runway on a pre-dawn training flight and gone about a mile when it went out of control. Major Fiske said identities

had not been fully established and the crew list was withheld temporarily.

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